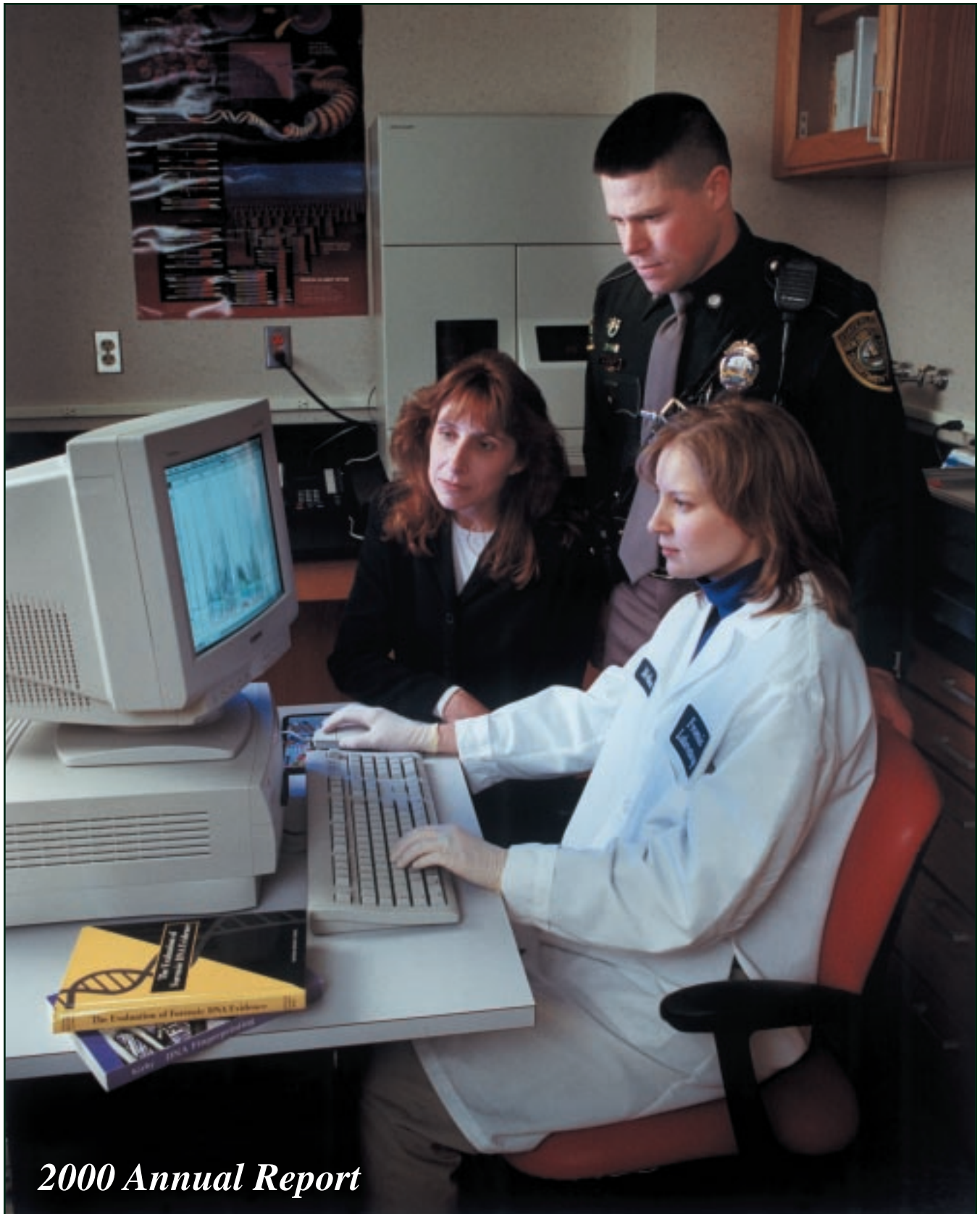


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Division of State Police*



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Executive Staff



*Her Excellency
Governor Jeanne Shaheen*



*Department of Safety Commissioner
Richard M. Flynn*



*Division of State Police Director
Colonel Gary M. Sloper*

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Colonel Gary M. Sloper
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March 1, 2001

Commissioner Richard M. Flynn
Department of Safety
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Concord, New Hampshire 03305

Dear Commissioner Flynn:

In accordance with RSA 106:B-16, I am pleased to present the 2000 Division of State Police Annual Report. This report highlights the numerous responsibilities and duties of division members, as well as our many accomplishments during the past year.

The men and women of the State Police, both civilian and sworn, deserve recognition for their continued efforts in providing quality law enforcement services while adhering to the tenets of fairness, professionalism, and integrity. Sadly, this report honors Reverend George T. Davidson, a State Police Chaplain and Honorary Major, who passed away after many years of service to the division.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Governor Shaheen, members of the Executive Council and the legislative branch for making 2000 a successful year. We also extend our acknowledgement to you for your continued staunch efforts in support of the State Police.

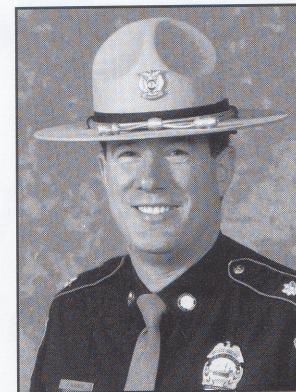
Very truly yours,

Gary M. Sloper
Colonel Gary M. Sloper
Director

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Director
Colonel Gary M. Sloper



Executive Major
Major Frederick H. Booth



Support Staff
Diane T.M. LaBrecque

Command Staff



Operations Bureau Commander
Major Mark E. Furlone



Investigations Bureau Commander
Major Barry J. Hunter



Support Services Bureau Commander
Captain Kevin Babcock



Commander - Field Area I
Captain Christopher M. Colitti

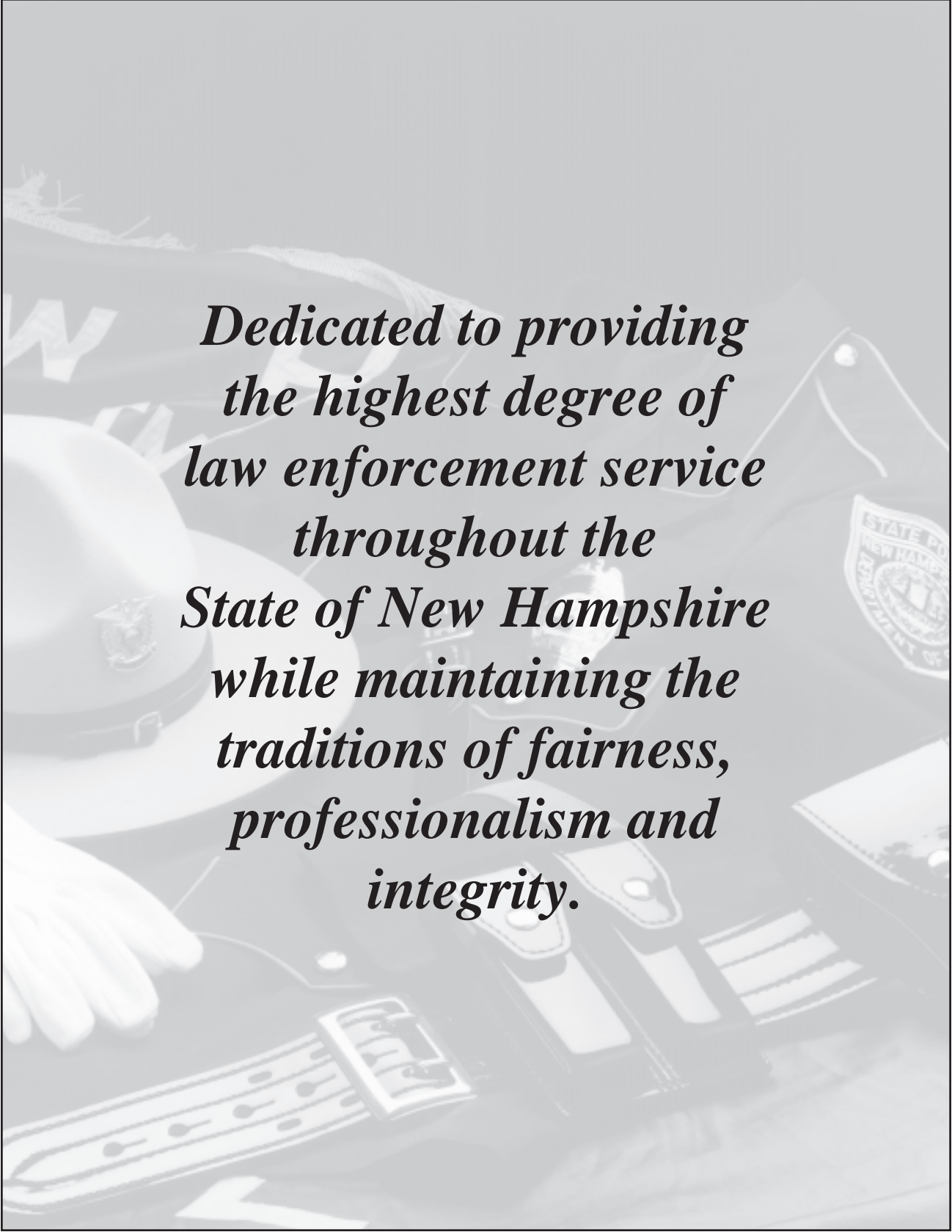


Commander - Field Area II
Captain Raymond F. Burke, Jr.



Commander - Special Services
Captain Kevin G. Hamilton

Mission Statement



*Dedicated to providing
the highest degree of
law enforcement service
throughout the
State of New Hampshire
while maintaining the
traditions of fairness,
professionalism and
integrity.*

Executive Security

Unit Commander

TFC Daniel C. Berridge

Unit Members

TFC Elizabeth A. Keyes

TFC Debra S. Winters



Unit Commander

TFC Daniel C. Berridge



TFC D. Berridge at the National Democratic Convention.

The primary responsibility of the Executive Security Unit is to provide protection to the Governor and First Family. In addition, the unit provides protection services to a number of dignitaries who visit New Hampshire. During the past year and a half, the unit also provided assistance to the United States Secret Service and other federal agencies during New Hampshire campaign visits from every major presidential candidate.

The unit is also affiliated with the National Governor's Security Association, which provides updates on local or national security issues.

In February, a unit member accompanied Governor Jeanne Shaheen to Iceland, Denmark, and Germany to provide her with protection during the overseas trade mission. Another unit member provided the Governor with protection at the August 2000 Democratic National Convention held in Los Angeles, California.

The year 2001 promises to bring many new challenges to the Executive Security Unit as they carry out their diverse duties for Governor Shaheen and her family.

State House Security



*Unit Commander
Sgt. Thomas J. Burke*

*Unit Commander
Sergeant Thomas J. Burke*

*Unit Member
Trooper Leroy R. Kimball, Jr.*

The State House Security Unit's primary responsibility is to provide protection and support to visitors, employees and legislators at the New Hampshire State House. Additionally, the unit also provides support to the Executive Security Unit, as well, as the Legislative Protective Services. The unit members routinely work with other local, state and federal agencies in safeguarding the security of special events.

In 2000, the State House Security Unit participated in many events, including visits by every major candidate during the Presidential Primary,

as well as, the opening and closing sessions of the House and Senate. Security was provided during the historical New Hampshire Supreme Court impeachment hearings and trial, at public demonstrations held on the State House Plaza and various ceremonies conducted within the State House.

As we begin the year 2001, the State House Security Unit looks forward to meeting the challenges that the new year and legislative session will bring as we continue to provide protection and assistance within our State Capitol.

Professional Standards Unit



Unit Commander
Lt. Craig H. Wiggin

Unit Commander
Lieutenant Craig H. Wiggin

Unit Member
Sergeant Michael Marshall

The Professional Standards Unit is tasked with a number of responsibilities such as management of the Accreditation Program and ensuring adherence to the Professional Standards of Conduct throughout the division. In addition, the unit oversees and coordinates all allegations of misconduct against division personnel and ensures that investigations are completed in as timely a manner as possible. The unit also reviews all incidents involving use of force and motor vehicle pursuits by sworn division personnel and determines compliance with the Professional Standards and makes recommendations to the Director of State Police for appropriate policy re-

visions. Thorough investigation, documentation, and careful review of all incidents assure the division's commitment to maintaining fairness, professionalism, and integrity.

In 2000, state police personnel conducting motor vehicle stops initiated nearly one-quarter million contacts with citizens. There were other countless thousands of citizen interactions during routine and emergency situations as well. Given this large number of contacts, there were only 119 citizen complaints made against division personnel. Allegations alleging minor infractions accounted for 111 of those complaints. Only twelve complaints were sustained. Internal affairs complaints from the public, alleging more serious infractions, accounted for eight investigations, one of which was sustained. This is a credit to the high level of professionalism demonstrated by division mem-

bers in delivering service to the public.

Forty-five internal division personnel complaints and fourteen internal affairs investigations were initiated. To date, thirty-eight of the personnel complaints and seven of the internal affairs complaints were sustained.

A revision, as well as, updates to the Professional Standards of Conduct were approved and implemented for sworn personnel in the fall. This included modifications and additions to seventeen separate chapters.

Among the unit's goals for 2001 is a plan to update the computerized database for tracking all incidents requiring review by the Professional Standards Unit. This will include use of force incidents, motor vehicle pursuits, and accidents involving division vehicles.

	Public Reported		Division Generated		Total
	Internal Affairs	Personnel Complaint	Internal Affairs	Personnel Complaint	
Non-Actionable	1	32	1	5	39
Unfounded	3	20	1	0	24
Exonerated	2	16	0	0	18
Not Sustained	0	16	1	1	18
Sustained	1	12	7	38	58
Pending	1	15	4	1	21
Sub-Total	8	111	14	45	
Total	119		59		178

Field Operations Bureau



Bureau Commander
Maj. Mark E. Furlone



Duty Officer
Lt. David B. Goldstein

Bureau Commander
Maj. Mark E. Furlone

Commander Field Area I
Capt. Christopher M. Colitti

Commander Field Area II
Capt. Raymond F. Burke, Jr.

Commander Special Services
Capt. Kevin G. Hamilton

Duty Officer
Lt. David B. Goldstein

Support Staff
Ashlyn D. Hardy
Melissa A. Howard
Cheryl A. Janelle
Carol A. Pickowicz

As the largest of the four bureaus within the Division of State Police, the Field Operations Bureau oversees the day-to-day activities of the uniformed troopers from each of the troops as well as the many specialized units of the division. As the most visible members of the State Police, personnel must be prepared to meet all the challenges and needs that today's society demands.

Nearly four out of five troopers fall under the umbrella of Field Operations. While primarily assigned to one of six troops located across the state, the uniformed ranks provide essential services to New Hampshire citizens and her many visitors whether patrolling the highways or conducting criminal investigations. Additionally, personnel assigned to the Aircraft Unit, Prosecution Unit,

and Aggressive Driver Unit are under the command of the Field Operations Bureau.

The six field troops are each commanded by a lieutenant. One sergeant in each troop performs as the Assistant Troop Commander, and is assisted by a staff of sergeants who are designated as supervisors. Within each troop are also personnel assigned to criminal investigations. Each troop has detectives assigned to conduct criminal investigations and assist the Major Crime Unit when a major case occurs in their area.

Units assigned to Special Services compliment the field troops by providing unique and specialized expertise. Aircraft,

motorcycle, canine, drill team, explosives disposal, technical accident reconstruction, drug recognition experts as well as the DARE program are all located within Special Services.

The entire Division of State Police, and especially uniformed personnel, continue to increase our community contacts and interactions with other agencies. We coordinated a partnership grant with Keene Police Department that allowed for increased police patrols utilizing personnel from both departments. While the public witnessed a stronger police presence at many area events, the agencies were able to develop even stronger ties. We also remained very active with Manchester Police Department in

the "Street Sweeper Program", a long running and very successful effort to combat drugs and street crimes. We look forward to expanding the grant partnership to other communities. To provide the citizens of New Hampshire with a greater understanding and appreciation of the criminal justice field, the Field Operations Bureau has initiated the planning and research necessary for a Citizens' Police Academy, which we hope to offer in early spring.

The Field Operations Bureau is committed to ensuring that visitors and citizens of New Hampshire continue to receive the very best in police services by the men and women of the New Hampshire State Police.



Gov. J. Shaheen and Comm. R. Flynn along with members of the Division of State Police.

Prosecution Unit



Unit Commander
Sgt. Rodney H. Forey

Unit Commander

Sergeant Rodney H. Forey

Unit Members

Trooper Kathleen M. Colitti

Trooper Scott A. Frye

Trooper Andrew J. Lubrano

Falling within the purview of the Field Operations Bureau, the Prosecution Unit's mission is to provide professional and efficient prosecution of state police district court cases while simultaneously optimizing the division's patrol presence on the roadways of New Hampshire. The unit is comprised of four sworn division members who support three Department of Safety Prosecutors and a civilian paralegal. The following table lists the district courts currently covered by the unit.

TROOP A	TROOP B	TROOP D
Auburn	Manchester	Concord
Dover	Merrimack	Franklin
Exeter	Nashua	Hooksett
Hampton	Salem	Lakes Region
Portsmouth		Marine Patrol
Rochester		

The Prosecution Unit's largest endeavor in the year 2000 was the establishment of the Mediation Program. Through the statistics gathered by the unit, it was realized that the majority of motor vehicle offenses, plea-by-mail cases were being pleaded to on the day of trial. This resulted in an unnecessary burden on the court system and division resources, not to mention public safety being affected by the troopers attending court needlessly. In an effort to resolve these issues, the Mediation Program began in September 2000. Several months of work was spent in obtaining the support of the Administrative Office of the Courts and recruiting district courts to participate in the pro-

gram, as well as, setting up the necessary administrative responsibilities. The following table illustrates the favorable results of the Mediation Program from September through November 2000.

Total Mediations Scheduled	628
Total Cases Mediated	427
Total Cases Not Mediated	60
Failed to Appear	123
Trials Scheduled Prior to Mediation	2
Case Resolved Prior to Mediation	16

The first three months of the Mediation Program have been very successful and it is anticipated that the program will expand throughout the state during the year 2001. The Prosecution Unit looks forward to challenges in the year 2001.

Troop A

Troop Commander

Lieutenant David W. Kelley

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant David W. Parenteau

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant Roger J. Allard

Sergeant John G. LeLacheur

Sergeant Charles J. Winters

Sergeant Gary J. Wood

Patrol

TFC Peter W. Gould

TFC Charles P. Hanson III

TFC Michael E. Houle

TFC Kevin S. Leonard

TFC Marcus McLane

TFC Patrick D. Palmer

TFC Keith H. Rayeski

Trooper Sara B. Basler

Trooper Steven M. Cooper

Trooper James J. Downey III

Trooper Thomas F. Eliason

Trooper Todd C. Ferris

Trooper William E. Graham

Trooper Kevin M. Griffin

Trooper Timothy J. Hackett

Trooper John R. Hennessey

Trooper James E. Lagace

Trooper James A. Martin

Trooper Donald B. McCabe Jr.

Trooper Sean P. McGehearty

Trooper Brian P. McKenna

Trooper Daniel E. Needham Jr.

Trooper Melissa R. Robles

Trooper Andrea M. Rocha

Trooper Christopher E. St. Cyr

Trooper Maureen E. Steer

Trooper Bryan M. Trask

Trooper Christopher W. Vetter

Trooper Keith J. Walker

Trooper Steven J. Wheeler

Detectives

Sergeant Richard J. Mitchell

Trooper John C. Marasco

Trooper Jill C. Rockey

Communication Specialists

Susan S. Barnes

Marlene V. Charleston

Kenneth J. Ryder

Katherine P. Sullivan

Kevin S. Woods

Support Staff

Karen M. MacKenzie

Cynthia M. Weinhold



Troop Commander

Lt. David W. Kelley

The geographical area of Troop A consists of Rockingham and Strafford Counties, located in the southeastern region of New Hampshire. The region is regarded as a popular vacation spot and its major thoroughfares provide a gateway to the other seasonal tourist attractions in New Hampshire and Maine. Three major highway systems, joined by a host of secondary roads, intersect the region connecting southern New England with the Seacoast Region, the Lakes Region, the mountains of New Hampshire as well as the State of Maine. Troopers assigned to patrol these highways enforce state laws, investigate accidents, detect and arrest drug/alcohol impaired drivers while assisting and protecting the motoring public. Troopers are also assigned to rural areas where they patrol secondary roadways that wind

through small towns and villages. They lend support to the local police departments in a variety of ways to help keep the communities safe. Troop detectives have the responsibility of investigating crimes of a serious and complex nature that fall within the borders of Troop A. They serve as a valuable resource to uniformed patrol members, and police departments throughout the area.

Troop A personnel are on a constant vigil to safeguard the motoring public from harm. In a continued effort to remove impaired drivers from the roadways, troopers arrested over 350 motorists for driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. The interstate system connecting the Northeast to major cities in southern New England is attractive to those involved in the il-

licit trafficking of controlled drugs. Utilizing enhanced traffic enforcement techniques, troopers strive to discourage such criminal enterprises through intensified enforcement. As a result of one stop, a driver was arrested on Interstate 95 for transporting a large amount of cocaine and cash garnered from illegal drug sales. Another driver, who fled from the scene of a motor vehicle stop, was captured after a short pursuit and found to be transporting over 40 pounds of marijuana in the vehicle.

Troopers investigated over 1000 motor vehicle collisions, twenty of which were fatal collisions, an increase of seven fatalities from 1999. In May, a trooper's investigation of a fatal accident in Madbury revealed an equipment-related causation, which together with a clear and convincing presentation of the facts to the Grand Jury, led to an indictment of the driver for negligent homicide. In a unique case, successful prosecution of a negligent homicide case

was directly attributed to the trooper's accident investigation and subsequent court testimony regarding road rage as a contributing factor.

Troopers and detectives investigated over 725 criminal and non-criminal incidents throughout the year. The cases included homicides, suspicious or untimely deaths, suicides, assaults, sexual assaults, child abuse, domestic violence, alcohol and drug violations, thefts, burglaries, fraud, fugitives from justice and missing persons. Personnel also assisted the Major Crime Unit and local agencies in a number homicide and serious felony crime investigations.

In June, Troop A detectives recovered over \$60,000 in stolen property from a residence in Brentwood. A North Hampton missing person case in August, evolved into a homicide investigation after Troop A detectives discovered that the male victim had been murdered in Massachusetts and the body dis-

posed of in Maine. In August, detectives investigated an allegation of multiple counts of child sexual assault in New Durham. An intense investigation was initiated and within hours, detectives arrested a male subject with a history of pedophilia. A routine stop for speeding on Interstate 95 in September led to the discovery of a large cache of stolen pharmaceutical drugs and the subsequent arrest of a Boston man. After the investigation revealed that the man was a suspect in a number of armed robberies in the greater Boston area, the trooper worked with the FBI to further the investigation.

Included among the Troop A ranks are personnel with many diverse and specialized skills, including D.A.R.E. instructors, DRE Unit members, Intoxilyzer instructors, firearms instructors, Canine Unit members, Motorcycle Unit members, SWAT Team members, and Technical Accident Reconstruction Team members. Such specialties contribute to the high quality of police protection and investigative skills offered to the public.

The civilian personnel effectively and efficiently met the increased workload created by the ever-growing requests for service by the public and local police agencies. Troop A continues to remain dedicated to meeting the challenges of providing public safety and investigative services to the citizens of New Hampshire in 2001.



State Police personnel along with members of the Attorney General's Office confer during an investigation.

Troop B

Troop Commander

Lieutenant Mark J. Myrdek

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant Steven R. Ford

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant Lawrence E. Bolduc

Sergeant Richard D'Auria

Sergeant Philip S. Jepson

Sergeant Leslie H. LaGrenade

Patrol

Corporal Michael J. Dexter

TFC William F. Carney, Jr.

TFC David J. Dinwoodie

TFC Susan A. Harbour

TFC Dean E. Holston

TFC Robert Lacroix

TFC Paul A. Massaro

TFC Raymond V. Tennant

Trooper Christopher P. AuCoin

Trooper William R. Barassi

Trooper John P. Begin

Trooper Marc J. Bujnowski

Trooper Stephanie S. Clarke

Trooper Michael F. Commerford

Trooper Aaron M. Eder-Linell

Trooper Gregory N. Ferry

Trooper Richard R. Fogerty

Trooper Thomas Forsley, V.

Trooper Mark B. Hall

Trooper Craig A. Harbeck

Trooper David M. Kane

Trooper Brian C. McCarthy

Trooper Scott W. Phillips

Trooper Steven D. Tarr

Trooper Karen B. Therrien

Trooper Timothy R. Stearns

Trooper Christopher J. Wagner

Detectives

Sergeant Peter J. Hilchey

Trooper Kathleen M. Grealy

Communication Specialists

Tracy M. Behrens

Francis A. L'Heureux

Rosemary S. Lyons

Suzanne J. McReynolds

Anmarie M. Schweitzer

Support Staff

Ann M. Carney

Carol A. Zeman



Troop Commander

Lt. Mark J. Myrdek

Troop B provides twenty-four hour patrol coverage along the 146 miles of interstate highway south of the Hooksett Toll on I-93 to the Massachusetts border, as well as the Everett Turnpike. Additionally, the troop serves the citizens living in 31 towns throughout Hillsborough County, and portions of the Cities of Manchester and Nashua. This geographic location is the most populated area of the state and it presents a daily challenge to the men and woman in the troop. With the southern area of the state growing at a furious pace, the amount of commuter traffic has also increased. For example, approximately 3.2 million passengers traveled through Manchester Airport this year dramatically increasing the volume of traffic and motor vehicle related problems in and around the city. The county areas have also

shown an increased need for state police assistance because of the burdens placed on smaller departments to cover their towns twenty-four hours a day.

During the past year, the number of fatal crashes increased from eleven in 1999 to twelve in 2000. Seven fatal collisions occurred on the interstate, the same number as in 1999. Only one of the crashes was alcohol related, a reduction from three the year before. To further reduce the number of alcohol related fatal collisions, troopers will continue to remain aggressive in DWI enforcement. Road rage and erratic operation complaints continue to be a focus of the troop. During 2000, Troop B received over one thousand calls from citizens reporting some type of erratic operation by a motorist.

The interstate system between Manchester and the Massachusetts state line continues to be a major drug trafficking route. Troopers working this area focused on increasing the number of drug arrests made in 2000. In July, troopers arrested 21 individuals for drug offenses along this corridor.

During the past presidential campaign season, many hours of manpower were provided to assist the United States Secret Service in the candidate motorcades. The security and traffic assistance generally was accomplished utilizing on-duty patrol personnel, incurring very little overtime.

A call-for-service analysis showed that a significant number of requests occurred during the late evening hours. As a result, late evening patrol coverage was increased and a midnight patrol was added to cover the rural towns. The new patrol has proven very effective.

In May, with assistance from the Traffic Accident Reconstruction and Major Crime Units, an intense hit and run accident investigation resulted in the recovery of the suspect vehicle and an arrest of the driver within twenty-four hours of the crash. Exceptional teamwork led to the successful conclusion of the case.

During the annual motorcycle weekend, Troop B personnel became involved in a pursuit of an attempted murder suspect

from New Boston. During the pursuit, the suspect drove at oncoming traffic, and in the last moments of the chase, attempted to strike a trooper with his vehicle. The suspect was eventually stopped and arrested after spike mats were deployed in Bedford. The case resulted in an attempted first-degree assault indictment and several felony reckless conduct charges.

Using a false name, a New Jersey man was arrested in July and charged with several felonious sexual assault charges stemming from a summer youth camp located in Greenfield. The accused was arrested in Peterborough after he attempted to commit a burglary.

Increased training and proficiency in utilization of cruiser laptop computers has allowed troopers to spend more time on patrol. The implementation of

refined case submission protocol and computerized case books has also enabled a timely flow of court cases and the ability to automatically search the data base for accident and criminal cases at the troop level.

As the men and women of Troop B continue striving to provide the best possible service to the citizens of New Hampshire, they have set new goals for the year 2001. The troop will work on decreasing the number of vehicle crashes that occur on the interstates. Utilizing an aggressive approach to DWI apprehension, it is hoped that the number of alcohol related motor vehicle fatalities will continue to be reduced. Troopers will also strive to decrease the flow of illegal drugs in the southern part of the state. Making a commitment to accomplish these goals is a priority among Troop B personnel.



Tr. M. Bujnowski assists with the "Little Convincer" in Manchester.

Troop C

Troop Commander

Lieutenant James F. Kelly, Jr.

Assistant Troop Commander

Sergeant Allen Welch

Patrol Supervisors

Sergeant David A. Griffin

Sergeant Lawrence C. Holdsworth

Sergeant Peter F. Riesenberg

Patrol

TFC Michael A. Gorecki

TFC J. Michael Johnson

TFC Jerome A. Maslan

Trooper Jayson S. Almstrom

Trooper Michael R. Anger

Trooper Mathieu R. Asselin

Trooper Eric R. Brann

Trooper Daniel R. Brow

Trooper Pamela P. Castoldi

Trooper Joseph T. DiRusso

Trooper Scott M. Ellis

Trooper Phillip B. Gaiser

Trooper William G. Nelson

Trooper John I. Nindl

Trooper Kevin D. Oxford

Detectives

Trooper Russell B. Lamson

Trooper Shawn M. Skahan

Communications Specialists

Carol A. Blaisdell

John I. Bly

David A. Tucker

Andrew M. Wood

Stephen A. Buckley

Arlene W. Desilets

Joel T. Huntley

Support Staff

Sylvia A. Blanchard



Troop Commander

Lt. James F. Kelly, Jr.

The men and women of Troop C are responsible for patrol and investigative duties in the counties of Cheshire and Sullivan. Located in the southwest corner of New Hampshire, the troop provides law enforcement coverage to thirty-eight communities. There are eighteen towns in which troopers are the primary law enforcement agency. Also, troopers are frequently called upon to provide patrol coverage and investigative assistance to the towns with full time police departments.

In 2000, troop personnel conducted 17,403 motor vehicle stops. This reflects a dramatic increase from the 14,756 stops made during the previous year. The amount of patrol hours remained approximately the same. Troopers investigated 276 motor vehicle crashes and made 118 arrests for driving while intoxicated. There were four fatal

crashes in which Troop C personnel were tasked with the role of being the lead investigative agency.

Troop personnel dedicated over six thousand hours of investigation on more than eight hundred criminal investigations. Troop C is often called upon to assist local, county, state, and federal authorities. For example, in January, a rash of postal thefts plagued the small town of Harrisville. In a combined effort with United States Postal Inspectors and local authorities, troopers set up a sting operation. Surveillance on a secluded road culminated in the arrest of a local man for stealing packages from mailboxes.

In February, a man telephoned the Rindge police inquiring about an upcoming court case. Shortly after speaking with the officer, the individual drove

past the police station and fired numerous shots from a .22 caliber rifle at the building. An officer inside the station was struck in the foot by a bullet fragment. The suspect then drove to the Town of Jaffrey and fired shots at the Jaffrey District Court. Troop C personnel performed crime scene investigations, conducted interviews and executed search warrants in conjunction with local departments. The suspect was arrested and convicted in this violent rampage.

An escapee from the Sullivan County House of Corrections was apprehended in Vermont as a result of quick action by Troop C Troopers. A troop detective initiated interviews with relatives of the escapee and discovered a possible destination in the neighboring state. When the troopers learned that the suspect and an accomplice had just left a residence, Vermont authorities were notified. The escapee and his accomplice were arrested at a gas station a short distance away.

In October, a trooper observed a young woman with a baby walking along the roadside during the early morning hours. The trooper stopped to offer assistance. The woman reported that she had been sexually assaulted. Four troopers responded to the call to collect evidence and conducted in-depth interviews.

As the investigation continued into the following day, it became evident that the report of the sexual assault was fictitious. The woman eventually admitted that she was not assaulted and was subsequently convicted of falsely reporting the crime.

During the summer months, the "Keene Partnership Project" was implemented to assist the Keene Police Department with an increase in juvenile related crimes. The assignment of troopers to patrol with Keene officers

awaiting trial on federal and state charges.

The members of Troop C continue to be actively involved in their respective communities. In 2000, troopers participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, and at special DARE events. Troopers also gathered toys and donated them to the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" Christmas program for needy children. In addition to instructing the DARE Program at five schools, uniformed troopers

participated in a program in which they interacted with grade school children in their assigned patrol areas. The program has been well received by the children and school officials. Serving meals to less advantaged people remained a focus of Troop C in 2000. As in the previous year, troop members and their families gathered at the Keene Community

Kitchen during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays to help the kitchen staff with the task of feeding those in need.

Our commitment for the new year is to continue to build upon our relationships with other law enforcement agencies and the citizens that we serve. We will continue to strive to keep our communities safe for our families, residents and all the visitors to our state.



Photo by Stephen Seitz - Union Leader

Sgt. David Griffin serves Thanksgiving dinner to Keene's homeless at the Community Kitchen.

was highly successful. During one such patrol in September, a suspect who was wanted on federal felony charges, tried to flee from Keene detectives who were attempting to stop him. A trooper and a Keene officer maneuvered into a position to cut the suspect off from entering a highly populated residential area. In his attempt to evade arrest, the suspect struck the state police cruiser head-on, causing injuries to both officers. The pursued felon was apprehended and is incarcerated

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Troop D is tasked with providing 24-hour patrol coverage to 25 towns and two cities located within Merrimack County. In addition, Troop D covers Interstate 93 from Hooksett to Ashland and Interstate 89 from Bow to the State of Vermont. This encompasses 230 miles of interstate roadway.

Merrimack County, centrally located within the State of New Hampshire, is a composite of rural, suburban and metropolitan areas. Troop D personnel are actively involved in all aspects of law enforcement and many communities rely upon Troop D for police services. Troop D personnel are also tasked with being the primary law enforcement provider to many state facilities, properties and agencies located

within the troop area. These include the State House, Governor's Mansion, State Prison, State Hospital, Technical Institute and more.

During 2000, Troopers displayed a tireless effort in traffic enforcement conducting almost 38,000 motor vehicle stops; a 21% increase from 1999. This diligent effort helped to greatly reduce motor vehicle crashes and fatalities. Troopers investigated 879 crashes, to include five fatal investigations. This represents a decrease in overall accidents from 1999 and reflects a 60% decrease in fatalities in Merrimack County.

Troop D recorded 480 criminal arrests and logged 1,134 case investigations in 2000. The

majority of these cases were drug offenses. Other investigations included sexual assaults, burglaries, domestic violations, thefts, criminal mischief and more.

In January, after a complex month long investigation, Troop D detectives arrested a female and charged her with multiple violations of computer fraud. The case initially began as harassing phone calls reported by a male victim. Further investigation revealed that the female had assumed the identity of the victim and was posting false ads and information on the Internet.

In the early hours of a cold March morning, troopers encountered four men acting suspiciously near a parking lot in Concord. Shortly thereafter, the troopers discovered that several vehicles in the parking lot had been vandalized. The suspects and vehicle information were broadcast and soon after, another trooper stopped the vehicle and its four occupants. Further investigation revealed property taken from the vandalized cars and additional evidence of the crime spree. It was later discovered that the four men were suspects in numerous other acts of vandalism, thefts and burglaries in the Concord area.

In April, a trooper assigned to Interstate 89 made a traffic stop for a speed violation. During the stop, the trooper became suspicious of the two occupants in the vehicle. A search resulted in the seizure of \$22,500 in cash,



TFC S. Sweet and TFC L. Copponi with a Hells Angel on I-93 in Concord.

which was subsequently identified as profits from narcotic sales. It was discovered that both subjects were suspects in an ongoing investigation by the Drug Enforcement Agency in another state. Upon concluding their investigation, federal agents and state police personnel made several arrests including the two suspects involved in the traffic stop.

During an early April morning, a burglar was surprised while ransacking a Concord business. Troopers assisted Concord Police searching the area for the suspect. After more than an hour of searching with flashlights and spotlights, the suspect was taken into custody by a trooper using his newly issued night vision goggles. The police had bypassed the subject numerous times as he lay hidden in the shadows next to a building. The suspect, a felon, had recently been released from prison and was on parole for

burglary and possession of a firearm.

In August, troopers responded to an interstate rest area for a report of a suicidal man. When approached, the subject fled into one of the buildings, drew a handgun and placed it to his temple announcing his intent to kill himself. After an hour and a half of tense negotiations, the despondent man surrendered.

It is our goal in the upcoming year to continue our efforts to reduce the number of fatal motor vehicle crashes. We will also continue to place a high priority on removing impaired drivers from our roads, as well as, to continue an emphasis on child safety restraint enforcement. We look forward to continuing our performance in providing law enforcement services to the citizens of the State of New Hampshire in the year 2001.

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Troop E provides all levels of law enforcement service to both rural and urban areas of Belknap and Carroll Counties. The scenic areas of the Lakes Region and Mount Washington Valley allow extensive contact with a variety of individuals.

The men and women of Troop E are dedicated to continuing efforts to remove impaired drivers from the roadways, logging a total of 111 Driving While Intoxicated arrests, and 21 arrests for illegal possession of alcohol. These figures were within a percentage point of 1999 statistics. Overall traffic enforcement contacts for the troop have increased a dramatic 31%, despite a 6% increase in the accident rate and an increase from three to five fa-

tal crashes occurring within the troop area. A majority of the fatalities occurred on state highways, where traffic volume continues to increase in conjunction with population growth. Criminal incidents and number of arrests have remained constant.

During 2000, Troop E was involved in a wide array of investigations. In July, troopers investigated the crash of an ultralight aircraft in Laconia. Shortly after take-off, a gust of wind caused an engine malfunction. While aborting the flight and attempting to land, the front of the aircraft tilted forward toward the ground. As the pilot attempted to slow the aircraft with his feet, the propeller lacerated the pilot's right foot.

Also in July, an anonymous tip led to the arrest of a man wanted for murder in Massachusetts. The man was taken into custody at a motel in Tuftonboro. Members of Troop E, along with Tuftonboro Police, Moultonboro Police, and Carroll County Sheriff's Deputies, responded and secured the area while awaiting the arrival of the State Police SWAT Unit. Occupants of the motel were evacuated as SWAT members entered the suspect's room and arrested him without incident. The suspected was returned to Massachusetts after waiving extradition.

In September, troopers investigated a burglary in Effingham where \$100,000 in cash was stolen from an attic of a home. Shortly before the burglary, two female juveniles had been reported missing from a

nearby Rehab Center. Upon locating and questioning the juveniles, investigation determined the two were responsible for the theft. All of the money was located and later returned to the owner.

A joint effort in November between Troop E, the U.S. Forest Rangers, the Carroll County Sheriff's Department and the Oxford County (Maine) Sheriff's Department helped solve multiple felony car breaks on the Kancamagus Highway and Route 302 in Hart's Location. During the investigation, many hours of late night surveillance was conducted as the suspects' method of operation was identified. The successful apprehension and eventual cooperation of the suspects led to the recovery of thousands of dollars of stolen property.

Detectives led two suspicious death investigations that involved unintentional prescription overdoses. Sadly, both victims were young adults who mixed alcohol with a non-prescribed quantity of a depressant drug.

Since the implementation of the ASTRO Radio System and issuance of laptop computers, the sworn and civilian members of Troop E have expanded internal communications tremendously, thus allowing more time to be spent on patrol. The increased visibility of troopers serves as a deterrent to unlawful activity. As we look to 2001, Troop E is intent upon expanding productivity in conjunction with technological advances and we will continue to provide excellent service to the community and law enforcement agencies.



Photo by Darryl Carson - Laconia Citizen

Sgt. H. West escorting a suspect wanted for murder in Massachusetts.

Troop F

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From our northern border with Canada on southward and encompassing Coos and Grafton Counties, 38 highly dedicated, energetic and resourceful troopers, and ten civilian support staff, provide law enforcement services to the citizens and visitors of this region of the state. This vast area comprises 3,610 square miles of rural, and often rugged, terrain including 73 towns and unincorporated areas, 60 miles of interstate, 3000 miles of highways and hundreds of miles of roads that see only the occasional traveler. We share our eastern boundary with the State of Maine and our western boundary with the State of Vermont. With a permanent resident population of approximately 65,000, the region also hosts over 7 million vacationers throughout the seasons of the year.

Troop F provides primary

law enforcement services in many of the towns within its jurisdiction, and troopers provide additional patrol, investigative and technical assistance to towns having full time police departments. Within the ranks of Troop F are members trained in Special Weapons and Tactics, Traffic Accident Reconstruction, Bomb Disposal, Defensive Tactics, DARE, K-9 and criminal investigation.

This year, the troop conducted in excess of 2000 criminal investigations, double the number of investigations initiated just 10 years ago. The troop also made 564 criminal and motor vehicle arrests, and investigated 592 motor vehicle accidents. Seventeen of the crashes resulted in 21 deaths of either the driver and/or passengers. Summonses and warnings totaled 28,167 and 201 drivers were ar-

rested for DWI. These statistics are a direct reflection of the professionalism and dedication of each and every member of the troop.

Twenty-two probationary troopers were temporally assigned to Troop F, which has a long-standing tradition of providing multi-dimensional training for new troopers. Because of the troop's remoteness and rural character, troopers must utilize all the newly acquired skills learned during their field training experience. While the majority of these troopers will finish their careers in other parts of the state, the valuable experience gained while working in the northern most troop will remain with them for their entire career.

During the past year, uniform troopers and detectives spent in excess of 18,000 hours in the investigation of criminal offenses. An additional 3,300 hours were spent in the investigation of motor vehicle collisions. The two categories account for 36 percent of the total hours worked during the year.

In an effort to maintain the expertise necessary to effectively

investigate the increasing number of complex criminal and motor vehicle investigations, troopers constantly received training throughout the year. Troop F personnel attended over 4000 hours of both in-service and specialized training. To assist local departments in meeting their training needs, Troop F instructed many in-service training programs.

This past year, the Northern New Hampshire Correctional

certification has been achieved, the bloodhound will be a valuable asset in searching for lost or wanted persons within the troop.

In the upcoming year, the troop will be initiating voluntary Child Passenger Safety Restraint Check Points at various locations in Coos and Grafton Counties. We intend to co-sponsor these checkpoints with local police and emergency services agencies. The program allows drivers to have their car seats and other re-

straint devices as well as the installation inspected by certified personnel to help provide for the protection and safety of all occupants of the vehicle.

Troop F also intends to strengthen our relationship with both

school administrations and student bodies through an increased dialog and presence in the schools. It is our hope that by strengthening these ties, we may prevent school tragedies that have occurred in other parts of the country.

As in years past, we look forward to continuing to build upon the strong foundation provided by those whose dedication, commitment and sacrifices have come before us.



Inspection day at Troop F.

Facility became operational in Berlin. Currently, there are 265 prison inmates at the facility and it is anticipated that the total number will increase to 500 during the first several months of 2001. A trooper has been assigned as liaison with prison officials and will assist in the investigation of criminal offenses that occur inside the prison.

Troop F has also added a bloodhound to its canine roster. After the necessary training and

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The four specialized units of Field Enforcement, Motor Carrier, Title, and School Bus Inspections function within the Bureau of Enforcement. Although assigned to a specific unit, personnel are also cross-trained in other fields so that service to the state is provided in the most effective and expedient manner possible. Not only is each trooper knowledgeable in motor vehicle and criminal law, they must also be proficient in the inspection of motor vehicles and commercial trucks, as well as, the Department of Safety's rules, and federal motor carrier regulations. Enforcement personnel also provide patrol coverage and, on an as needed basis, provide assistance to the Aircraft Unit, State House Security, and Training and Recruitment. In 2000, personnel performed 4,748 hours of work for other division units or troops, and an additional 902 hours were conducted for the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Troopers assigned to Field Enforcement conduct investigations for the Director of Motor Vehicles. The investigations are based upon administrative workorders pertaining to "Orders of Service" for potential habitual offenders, investigating applications for new auto dealers, inspection stations and mechanics, confiscation of license plates and/or driver's licenses and consumer complaints. Personnel also perform commercial truck enforcement including truck weight statutes and federal motor carrier regulations.

Field Enforcement Activity

<i>Administrative workorders</i>	<i>277</i>
<i>Dealer Audits</i>	<i>725</i>
<i>Dealer Investigations</i>	<i>518</i>
<i>Habitual Offenders orders</i>	<i>1912</i>
<i>Inspection Audits</i>	<i>1222</i>
<i>Inspection investigations</i>	<i>1316</i>
<i>License/Registration pickup orders</i>	<i>1452</i>
Total	7462

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Unit is responsible for the roadside inspection of commercial motor vehicles, commercial vehicle crash investigations, and regulation compliance reviews of trucking companies. After years of planning and the efforts of many, the new state of the art commercial truck enforcement facility located on Interstate 93 in Windham opened in early August. The facility, complete with platform scales and safe areas in which to perform inspections, feature a weigh-in-motion system that "previews" commercial vehicles as they exit the highway. Trucks not deemed to be overweight are directed into the bypass lane. The remaining trucks are directed onto static platform scales for a second weighing, which is performed on certified scales. Since personnel no longer have to visually inspect each and every truck, the new system allows troopers to devote more time to locate safety violations that may exist on the truck. By increasing the attention and time directed at performing inspections, the potential hazards associated with the trucks have been diminished making the roads of New Hampshire safer for the motoring public.

While working closely with the school bus industry and the

New Hampshire Pupil Transportation Association, the School Bus Coordinator strives to insure the safe transportation of children throughout the school year. The coordinator is responsible for the daily monitoring of the school bus fleets that transport New Hampshire's school children to and from school, as well as, other school related activities.



Photo by Tracy McGee

TFC C. Jackson inspecting a school bus involved in a crash.

As in years past, the annual school bus inspection program was conducted during the school year starting in February and continuing through June. This year's inspections showed a slight decrease in the passing percentage rate of school buses over the previous year (94% compared to 96% in 1999) The higher failure rate is believed to be attributable, in part, to new carriers and their unfamiliarity with the intensity of the inspection program. Additionally, the year 2000 school bus inspection program witnessed a 6% increase in the number of inspections performed. A total of 2445 school buses were in-

spected, compared to the 2306 bus inspections conducted in 1999.

During 2000, the Title Unit conducted 154 criminal investigations. Many cases are referred to the unit from the New Hampshire Department of Justice's Consumer Division and involve consumer complaints against auto dealers for failing to furnish titles, selling vehicles with liens, odometer fraud and/or selling vehicles without the required bonds. In addition, personnel are required to perform routine VIN issuances, street rod verifications/certifications, and salvage vehicle inspections.

The unit is currently investigating numerous out-of-state registrations illegally obtained from a clearinghouse operation based in New Hampshire. Other investigations pertain to several New Hampshire auto dealers who have failed to pay existing liens after the sale of a vehicle to an out of state customer.

In 2001, the Bureau of Enforcement will continue to provide New Hampshire with the best technical expertise of the application of motor vehicle laws and regulations, strive to rid the roadways of vehicles unsafe for operation and provide technical support to outside agencies.

Courts

	COURTS (By Troop)								
	A	B	C	D	E	F	ENF	HQ	TOTALS
Speed 55 Minus	1503	1452	1600	895	1426	1302	517	141	8836
Speed 55 Plus	4197	2295	609	1414	974	381	170	455	10495
Speed 65 Plus	5759	3547	298	8947	145	2904	426	2175	24201
Traffic Signs/Signals	543	217	118	81	155	130	80	46	1370
Passing	267	95	101	65	98	64	49	105	844
Right of Way	27	41	11	28	23	13	13	8	164
Turning Movements	66	67	12	29	7	9	9	131	330
Wrong Way	6	7	0	5	2	2	2	1	25
Following too Close	71	167	22	93	32	21	7	387	800
Signal Intentions	55	109	7	45	1	9	9	429	664
Hazardous Moving	551	457	103	295	143	159	45	207	1960
Total Moving Vio.	13045	8454	2881	11897	3006	4994	1327	4085	49689
License	504	380	144	306	207	152	93	79	1865
Registration	680	466	222	297	161	251	223	103	2403
Truck Enforcement	146	96	14	98	13	83	4469	75	4994
Inspection	1227	773	398	415	374	437	241	102	3967
Other Non-Mov Vio	293	306	61	239	94	118	71	86	1268
Defective Equipment	213	99	68	105	80	83	104	13	765
Accidents	11	49	7	31	5	14	3	0	120
Total Non-Moving Vio.	3074	2169	914	1491	934	1138	5204	458	15382
Accidents	1705	3169	418	1975	337	842	327	142	8915
DWI	456	354	117	265	111	201	7	13	1524
Checkups	6231	4422	1389	5717	1131	1994	2503	919	24306
Vehicle Stops	41447	32937	17403	37815	21086	28167	7863	9546	196264

Warnings

WARNINGS (By Troop)									
	A	B	C	D	E	F	ENF	HQ	TOTALS
Speed 55 Minus	1832	1772	3857	2663	6773	5565	482	410	23354
Speed 55 Plus	2550	1975	735	1721	2753	1532	264	485	12015
Speed 65 Plus	2524	3054	269	6133	142	5480	272	1911	19785
Traffic Signs/Signals	536	473	189	209	597	466	75	224	2769
Passing	148	87	102	81	169	99	43	179	908
Right of Way	67	75	81	102	105	111	38	38	617
Turning Movements	274	601	87	185	70	107	41	230	1595
Wrong Way	24	7	5	7	8	20	4	2	77
Following too Close	215	291	47	165	236	97	20	512	1583
Signal Intentions	401	561	38	587	125	159	28	855	2754
Hazardous Moving	1622	1628	554	1228	974	804	97	367	7274
Total Moving Vio.	10193	10524	5964	13081	11952	14440	1364	5213	72731
License	281	335	274	387	452	455	172	138	2494
Registration	1243	926	596	957	954	935	561	244	6416
Truck Enforcement	211	157	65	220	29	175	16440	149	17446
Inspection	1709	1169	736	616	971	1344	666	200	7411
Other Non-Mov Vio	912	1698	205	1229	326	660	170	256	5456
Defective Equipment	3272	2302	1680	2246	2420	2833	668	173	15594
Accidents	141	97	49	86	11	28	5	2	419
Total Non-Moving Vio.	7769	6684	3605	5741	5163	6430	18682	1162	55236

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The Investigative Services Bureau supports the mission of the New Hampshire State Police by enforcing criminal statutes, deterring criminal activity and assisting local, county, state, and federal public safety agencies.

The bureau is the criminal investigation branch of the New Hampshire State Police, whose services are essential to public safety within New Hampshire. The bureau employs a total of seventy-five employees and is made up of four staff officers, thirty-nine investigators, twenty-two criminalists, eight civilians, and two National Guard personnel.

Personnel are specifically assigned to the following units: Major Crime, Narcotics Investigation, Special Investigation, and the Forensic Laboratory. Committed to common goals, and specially trained in specific areas, bureau members are responsible for a multitude of speciality assignments within the individual units.

Collectively, bureau members conduct all levels and types of criminal investigations; gambling and gaming investigations; polygraph examinations; forensic and crime scene examinations; electronic wiretap and high technology surveillance investi-

gations; outside agency internal investigations, and training seminars, all the while maintaining alliances with federal, state, and county prosecutors.

Working together, Investigative Services Bureau members have made great progress in their quest to help safeguard the sense of security New Hampshire citizens feel in their homes, streets, and communities.

Throughout 2000, we remained committed to decreasing the chronic abuse of illegal drugs, violent crimes, and corruption against our families and citizens. We pledge to continue to do so.

Major Crime Unit



Unit Commander
Lt. David J. Eastman

Located at State Police Headquarters in Concord, the Major Crime Unit serves the State of New Hampshire with highly trained investigators assigned to a variety of major investigations. Although the unit's primary responsibility is death investigation, sixteen investigators are also called upon to investigate intricate, sensitive or internal investigative cases on a regular basis.

The Major Crime Unit is comprised of eight specialized sections: Computer Crimes, Crime Scene Services, Family Services, Historic cases, Missing Persons, Polygraph, ViCAP, and

Corrections Liaison. In addition to their normal duties, the investigators in each section devote numerous hours training and investigating cases in their respective specialized areas. Working in conjunction with local, county, state and federal agencies, as well as the offices of the Attorney General, Chief Medical Examiner and County Attorneys, these investigators work diligently toward the successful conclusion of their cases.

Major crime investigations rapidly consume available manpower and hours. When the unit is called upon for a death investigation, available resources are

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Family Services Section
Lynda W. Ruel

assigned to separate and distinct functions. One function is that of investigation and the other is that of crime scene processing. Working simultaneously, these two functions must remain cohesive. The crime scene investigators identify, record, preserve, collect and document every evidentiary aspect of the crime scene. As crime scene personnel complete their duties, other investigators work to identify the victim(s), suspect(s) and potential witnesses. They conduct interviews, gather facts and draft warrants. Investigators then confer with prosecutors to determine criminal proceedings.

During 2000, the Major Crime Unit conducted 160 investigations. Most notable of these were 31 death investigations, 38 child pornography cases, 10 escapes, 8 assaults, 9 aggravated sexual assaults, 2 kidnapping cases, 2 arsons, 4 armed robberies, 1 solicitation to commit murder and three law enforcement shootings. Of the 31 death investigations, 18 were homicides, five were suicides, five were drug

related and nine were determined to be natural deaths. Of the 18 homicides, 11 were domestic violence related, 6 involved the death of an infant or young child and three were homicide / suicides.

May was a particularly busy month for the members of the unit beginning with the discov-



Photo by Fire Marshall's Office

Sgt. W. Magee and Intern M. Lambert at an arson fire in Lincoln in July.

ery of skeletal remains in both Hooksett and Allenstown. A suspicious death in Goffstown and a death investigation in Warner also occurred during the month.

November, the beginning of the holiday season for most, was a particularly trying time for members of the Major Crime Unit. The month began with the unit responding to a murder/suicide in Seabrook and ended with the investigations of infant deaths in Rochester and Conway.

The Computer Crimes Section is a relatively new, and particularly challenging area of investigation for the Major Crime Unit. Armed with state of the art, high tech computers, the section's two investigators mounted an aggressive campaign to combat the sexual exploitation and victimization of children by means of computer. The section is experiencing an ever-increasing number of complaints from citizens, and other sources, pertaining to the alleged sexual exploitation or endangerment of children via the Internet.

In 2000, the members of the Crime Scene Services Section

responded to 45 requests for the processing of crime-related scenes or vehicles. Working with local, state, county and federal agencies, personnel spent over 1,546 hours processing crime scenes and vehicles. The section also trained members of the Major Crime Unit, troop detectives and uniform personnel in evidence identification, preservation, documentation and collection.

In keeping with the latest

techniques in evidence identification, documentation and collection, the unit took delivery of numerous pieces of new equipment. After extensive training, personnel began using a new Sokkia Total Station. This allows for more accurate documentation of large crime scenes that contain multiple pieces of evidence therein and creates detailed diagrams for future reference. The section also took delivery of state of the art metal detecting equipment, a self-contained breathing apparatus and an alternate light source. This equipment will greatly assist the crime scene personnel in their ability to identify evidence at crime scenes and aid in its preservation, documentation, and subsequent collection.

Since 1996, the Family Services Section has assisted members of the division, as well as, local agencies, in the varied aspects of the investigation of family related crimes. Whether involving domestic or family violence, juvenile crime, sexual assault, child or elder abuse, the section keeps current on the ever-changing aspects of these crimes.

The section continued with the development of the Domestic Violence Troop Liaison program. In 2000, each of the six troop liaisons received training and certification as a Domestic Violence Instructor by the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC). In addition to the extensive lecturing and training schedule that the section members maintain, they also

have an active roll in thirteen commissions and committees.

During 2000, the two members of the Family Services Section assisted 36 victims of family violence and made 24 presentations to approximately 700 people. In 2001, the Family Services Section will remain active and updated in all aspects of family and domestic violence.

Since 1994, the Historic Case Section has assessed, collated and evaluated unsolved homicide cases from throughout the state. In an effort to solve these cases, appropriate investigative assignments are recommended. The section also acts as a repository for information on unsolved homicides by reviewing information obtained from law enforcement and intelligence agencies throughout the world for any link to unsolved homicides in New Hampshire. With recent developments in DNA and other technology, the section is now looking at more resources to assist in clearing New Hampshire's unsolved homicides. Using this technology, the section looks forward to many positive case developments in the coming year.

The Missing Persons Section was established by executive order in 1988. The section acts as a statewide resource for information related to missing persons and/or exploited children. Connected via computer to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Alexandria, VA, the section keeps up-

dated on the latest information concerning missing and exploited children. The section assisted numerous agencies with their missing person investigations in 2000. In two notable cases, investigators located a total of three children abducted by their non-custodial parents. In the first case, a six-year-old boy was reunited with his custodial mother. In the second case, six and nine year old siblings were located and taken into custody by the Division of Children Youth and Families in California. In the year 2001, the unit will remain dedicated to being the state's clearinghouse and resource for missing persons and exploited children.

The Polygraph Section is currently made up of three certified examiners. Aside from their normal duties, these examiners provide a valuable investigative tool to local, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies as well as the Department of Corrections, Office of the Attorney General and the County Attorneys. Examinations are conducted at Headquarters, Troops A, E and F, as well as, satellite facilities at the Milford and Claremont Police Departments.

Investigators from every level of law enforcement in the state continue to use the services of the Polygraph Section to affirm or dispel suspected individuals and narrowing investigative issues. Major challenges for the section included a reduction of staff due to promotions and an

increase in investigative activity for unit. The section is currently seeking candidates from within the ranks of the state police for training in the field of forensic polygraph examination.

In 2000, 171 polygraph examinations were conducted. Of these, 50 were pre-employment screening examinations for prospective police applicants. The remaining 121 specific examinations consisted of homicide, sexual assault, child abuse, burglary, theft, armed robbery, arson, assault, forgery, criminal mischief, criminal threatening, conspiracy, statement verification and internal investigations. The polygraph section will continue its high level of commitment and dedication setting a standard for polygraph services throughout the State of New Hampshire.

The ViCAP Section is housed within the Computer Crimes Section of the Major Crime Unit. The New Hampshire State Police was selected to be the in-state clearinghouse for ViCAP (Violent Crime Apprehension Program) in 1999. ViCAP, nationally administered by the Federal Bureau of Inves-

tigation, entails the collection and analysis of case information on homicides, other violent criminal cases, and missing persons' cases with suspicious circumstances. ViCAP reports are entered into the New Hampshire computer and electronically transmitted to the FBI ViCAP Unit, where they are entered into and queried against the national database. When possible links are found, the submitting agencies are put

ing for support personnel. As the ViCAP database grows nationwide, the system's ability to analyze and link data will make it a valuable investigative tool for the New Hampshire law enforcement community.

Investigating crime and coordinating intelligence within the state's correctional institutions is the mission of the investigators assigned to the Correctional Li-

aison Section. With assistance from other unit investigators and troop personnel, on an as-needed basis, the section works closely with personnel from the Department of Corrections investigating a wide variety of crimes including suspicious deaths, thefts, escapes, as-

saults, witness tampering, drug possessions, weapons possession and pornography cases occurring within the walls of the state correctional facilities. During the year 2000, the corrections liaisons investigated more than 24 such cases.

In the year 2001, the Major Crime Unit stands committed to diligently and professionally serve our citizens and visitors in each of the ever-changing fields of criminal investigations.



Photo courtesy Concord Monitor

Sgt. W. McGee at a crime scene in Concord.

in contact with each other for follow-up investigation. Within the New Hampshire State Police, lead investigators are responsible for ensuring that ViCAP forms are completed for applicable cases

The division remains actively involved with Northeast Regional ViCAP (NERV), which is a consortium of ViCAP clearing houses from the Northeast. NERV provides local contact and facilitates regional train-

Crime Profile

PART I OFFENSES	2000	1999	% Change
<i>Murder</i>	10	16	- 37.5%
<i>Manslaughter</i>	2	1	+ 100.0%
<i>Rape</i>	23	19	+ 21.6%
<i>Robbery</i>	4	19	- 78.9%
<i>Aggravated Assault</i>	37	48	- 22.9%
<i>Burglary</i>	153	180	- 15.0%
<i>Theft</i>	157	255	- 38.4%
<i>Motor Vehicle Theft</i>	21	33	- 36.4%
<i>Arson</i>	14	12	+ 16.7%
Totals	421	583	- 27.8%

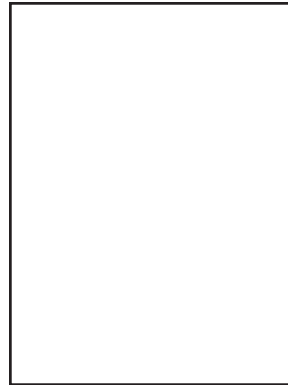
PART II OFFENSES

<i>Other Assaults</i>	495	422	+ 17.3%
<i>Forgery</i>	21	24	- 12.5%
<i>Fraud</i>	139	143	- 2.8%
<i>Embezzlement</i>	6	9	- 33.3%
<i>Stolen Property</i>	38	43	- 11.6%
<i>Vandalism</i>	263	280	- 6.1%
<i>Possession of Weapons</i>	38	38	0%
<i>Prostitution</i>	0	0	0%
<i>Sex Offenses</i>	94	138	- 31.9%
<i>Drug Violations</i>	912	957	- 4.7%
<i>Gambling</i>	47	62	- 24.2%
<i>Offenses vs. Family</i>	23	21	+ 9.5%
<i>Liquor Laws</i>	430	414	+ 3.9%
<i>Intoxication</i>	104	111	- 6.3%
<i>Disorderly Conduct</i>	46	51	- 9.8%
<i>All Others</i>	1,417	1,334	+ 6.2%
Totals	4,073	4,047	+ .6%

GRAND TOTALS **4,494** **4,630** **- 2.9%**

These figures represent investigations, including assists, conducted by State Police. The figures are preliminary, as not all 2000 cases have been entered into the system as of this publication.

Narcotics Investigations Unit



The primary responsibility of the Narcotics Investigation Unit (NIU) is to identify, investigate, and apprehend individuals and/or organizations involved in the illicit trafficking of controlled substances in violation of state and federal laws. During the year 2000, unit investigators were involved in numerous investigations ranging from large scale trafficking, which typically takes several months to several years to bring to a successful conclusion, to mid and street level trafficking. Many of these cases

were initiated in New Hampshire, however, through the course of the investigation, led to other state jurisdictions. With the assistance and cooperation of other law enforcement agencies, many of the individuals and/or organizations were arrested and dismantled.

A productive beginning to the year 2000 came in January as NIU troopers worked with the United States Postal Service and the Massachusetts State Police. A marijuana smuggling ring was infiltrated after NIU troopers executed a search warrant in Pittsfield following a controlled delivery of fifteen pounds of marijuana by the Postal Service. At the completion of the investigation, seven arrests were made and investigators were able to ascertain that during the past two

years, the smuggling ring was responsible for shipping an estimated 3,700-18,000 pounds of marijuana from Arizona to locations in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

In August of 1999, NIU troopers and members of the Northeast Merrimack Valley Drug Task Force and the Massachusetts State Police initiated a six-month investigation into heroin trafficking from northeastern Massachusetts to the New Hampshire seacoast area. During the investigation code named "Operation Lifesaver", undercover troopers purchased over 1,400 bags of heroin and were able to determine that over 80,000 bags of heroin were transported across the state line. In March of 2000, the investigation culminated in more than forty

arrests, four search warrants, and over \$10,000 dollars in cash seized. "Operation Lifesaver" was recognized as the largest heroin drug bust in the state's history.

In December of 1999, NIU troopers along with the Massachusetts State Police, the Salem (NH) Police, and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) initiated a four-month investigation into a crack cocaine trafficking organization from the Lawrence, Massachusetts area. An undercover trooper successfully infiltrated the group and made numerous purchases of crack cocaine. In March, the purchases resulted in the arrest of eight individuals and the seizure of approximately two ounces of crack cocaine. To date, five subjects have been indicted in United States Federal Court. One defendant has been convicted after a jury trial. He is facing a twenty-year minimum term imprisonment.

Beginning in March and concluding in May, the unit conducted a multi-state drug investigation targeting a group of individuals responsible for importing large amounts of crack cocaine from Rhode Island and Maine to Dover, NH, for distribution. At the conclusion of the investigation, six defendants were arrested and indicted in the United States District Court for trafficking in excess of two kilograms of crack cocaine during a one-year period. In addition, over \$5,000 in cash, a 9 mm pis-

tol, and a 1999 Kia sport utility vehicle were seized.

A total of 555 marijuana plants, 4 arrests, and 18 weapons were seized in connection with the eradication of 17 outdoor marijuana cultivation sites. An additional 212 marijuana plants, 10 arrests, 2 weapons, and over \$4,490 dollars in total assets were seized as a result of 10 indoor marijuana cultivation investigations.

In August, unit members joined with the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, the Attorney General's Drug Task Force, and the DEA in an effort to combat the influx of controlled substances from various states. The effort resulted in the seizure of eighteen (18) ounces of crystal methamphetamine and six (6) ounces of cocaine from a parcel enroute from California to Maine. The

package originated from a known Hell's Angels location to a mail drop in Maine. The investigation yielded three arrests, and the seizure of several automatic handguns and two assault rifles.

As a result of a two-month joint operation between members of NIU and the Vermont State Police/Southern Vermont Drug Task Force, an undercover trooper was introduced to a major marijuana trafficker from the Woodstock, VT area. After making two drug purchases totaling 9.5 pounds of marijuana, two ar-



This photograph is from the "Operation Lifesaver" investigation. It depicts some of the many assorted heroin bags purchased through the investigation. Heroin suppliers will routinely package their bags with specific markings to denote their product. Heroin users will use these marking to indicate the purity and quality of the heroin.

rests were made with two additional arrests forthcoming.

During the past year, members of NIU, the Massachusetts State Police, the United States Postal Inspectors, and the DEA have investigated a major marijuana smuggling organization responsible for transporting and distributing approximately two thousand pounds of marijuana from the west coast to New Hampshire and Massachusetts. To date, eight defendants have pled guilty in United States Federal Court to charges of conspiracy to distribute marijuana. The investigation, which is ongoing, has not only led to seizures of semiautomatic firearms, but investigators have received information on several drug-related home invasions and robberies that are currently being investigated. More arrests are expected as investigators are targeting the organization's source of marijuana supply.

In late December, NIU troopers developed information regarding an individual in Manchester who was selling kilogram quantities of cocaine. Unit members teamed up with

detectives from the Manchester and Nashua Police Departments, and the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Task Force. The agencies began a fast moving investigation that resulted in the arrest of one suspect and the seizure of over two pounds of cocaine. As a result



of the arrest, information was developed which led investigators to the source of the cocaine in Nashua. In the ensuing early morning hours, an undercover Nashua detective and a confidential informant met with the source of the cocaine. In so doing, they gathered enough evidence to tie the cocaine source into the drug conspiracy, which resulted in another arrest. Additional cocaine was also seized as a result of two search warrants subsequently executed in Nashua.

The year 2000 not only

brought in a new millenium, but new challenges as well for members of the Narcotics Investigation Unit. The two most prolific challenges included the resurgence of heroin use, and the increased usage/sale of the controlled drug, methylenedioxy-methamphetamine (MDMA), commonly known as Ecstasy. Today's heroin is more potent and less expensive than the heroin available on the street decades ago. The abuse of heroin additionally increases the incidence of other crimes including robbery, burglary, and shoplifting as the addict must seek easy cash in order to purchase more heroin. Lastly, and more importantly, the number of deaths attributed to heroin overdoses over the past years has dramatically increased from last year.

In conjunction with the growing demand for services requested of the Narcotics Investigation Unit, members remain dedicated to providing drug enforcement services and by embracing the challenges of stemming the flow of illicit drugs into our state through the spirit of cooperation with other law enforcement agencies.

Special Investigations Unit



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The Special Investigations Unit is made up of six separate investigative subdivisions: Auto Theft, Financial Crime, Gaming, Intelligence, Organized Crime and Sexual Offender Registry. Each section has expertise in investigating different types of crimes committed throughout the State of New Hampshire.

The Auto Theft Unit works closely with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies investigating stolen motor vehicles. During the past year, the unit recovered a number of stolen vehicles. One seizure oc-

curred when a wife, who was going through divorce proceedings with her husband, revealed her husband had been hiding a Corvette in their barn for years. The vehicle was seized after investigation revealed the vehicle was stolen more than twenty years ago in Massachusetts. Additionally, the Auto Theft Unit has assisted many departments in identifying stolen vehicles through hidden or concealed vehicle identification numbers (VINs). In another case, a prospect for an Outlaw Motorcycle Gang was convicted in Federal District Court of restamping

fraudulent VIN numbers on motorcycles that were stolen throughout New England.

The Financial Crime Unit is the state liaison for the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCen) and the National White Collar Crime Center (NWCCC). Statewide efforts to fight white-collar crime are aided greatly by these informational centers.

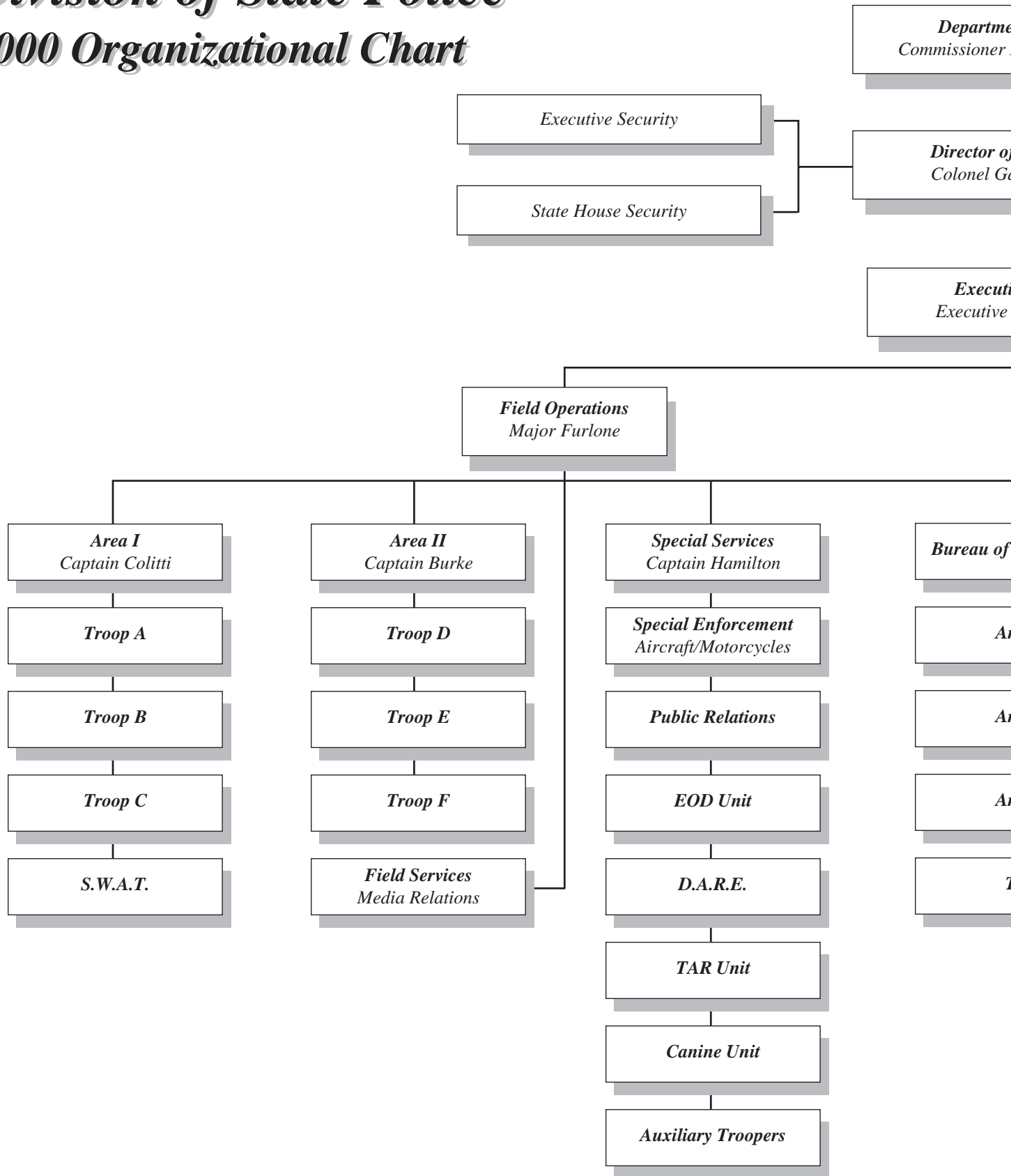
The Gaming Investigations Unit is responsible for crimes and regulatory violations involving Bingo and Lucky 7 pull-tab tickets throughout the State of New

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New Hampshire Department of Safety

Division of State Police

2000 Organizational Chart



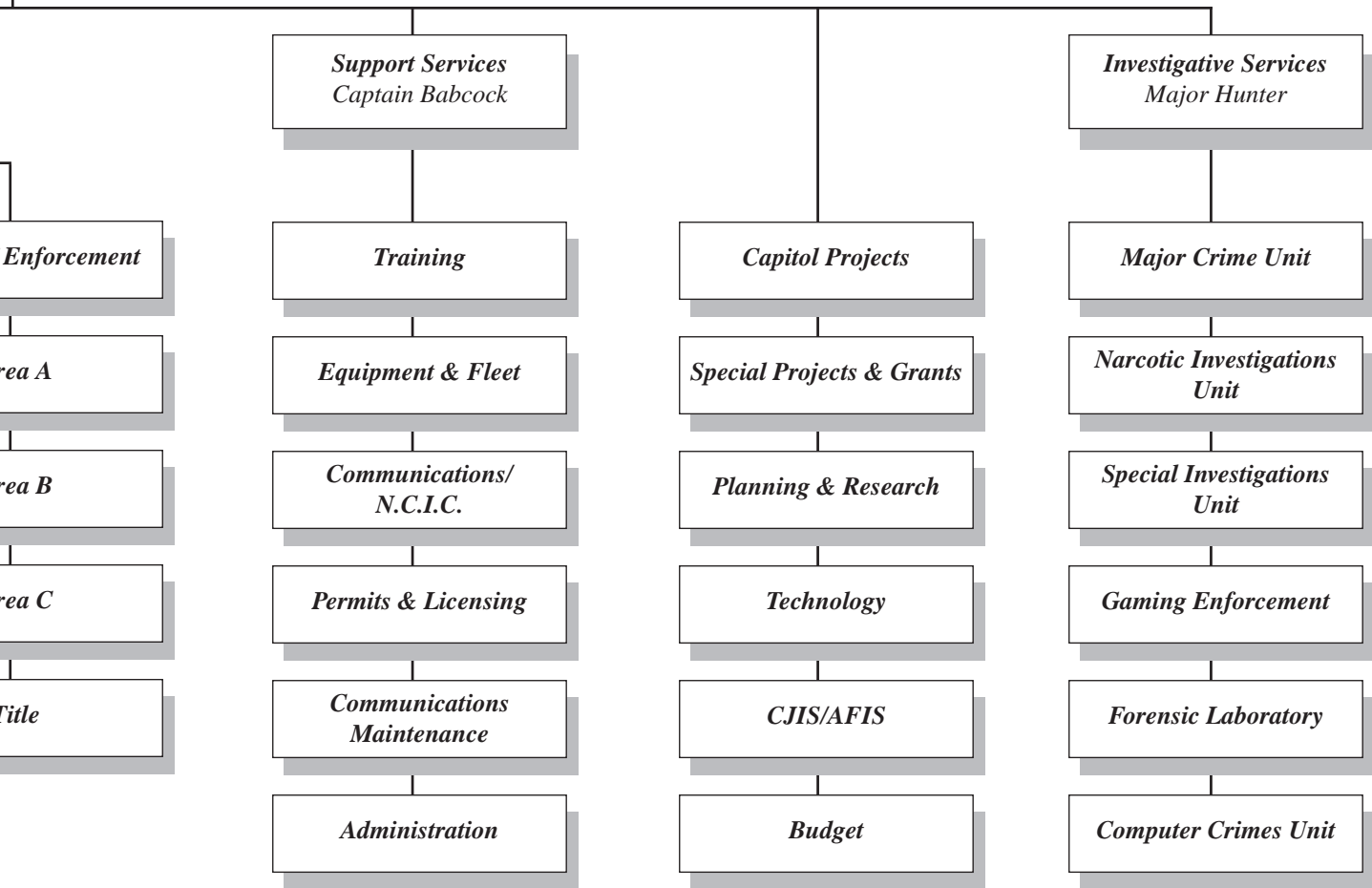


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Hampshire. The unit works closely with local and federal authorities, as well as, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission. Unit members monitor bingo games for nonprofit organizations that sponsor the games throughout the state. They also investigate all complaints against bingo operations. Approximately eleven criminal and forty compliance investigations have been initiated this past year.

The Intelligence Unit collects, analyzes, stores and distributes criminal intelligence gathered throughout the United States and bordering countries. The unit serves as the state liaison for the International Police Organization (Interpol). To ensure a prompt reply among agencies, all foreign country requests for investigations on subjects in New Hampshire come through Interpol and then to the Intelligence Unit. Conversely, requests from local agencies to Interpol go through the Intelligence Unit. The unit is the liaison for the El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) and the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit (LEIU). Information that comes into the Law Enforcement Name Search System (LENS), a pointer

index system that assists law enforcement agencies investigating a particular suspect for a crime, is also administered by the unit.

The Organized Crime Unit



Four-hundred switch-blade knives seized by SIU in August.

continued to monitor illegal bookmaking operations throughout the state. Search warrants executed in January, on a large-scale bookmaking operation in Manchester and Bedford, produced a large number of gambling documents and \$270,000 in cash. The suspects were using a business and a residence as their base of operation and while the search warrant was being ex-

ecuted, a large number of subjects telephoned the residence to place bets. The case is currently being prosecuted by the United States Attorney's Office and federal forfeiture proceedings are pending for the cash, the residence and a vehicle. The Organized Crime Unit also investigates illegal video gambling throughout New Hampshire. The unit successfully convicted seventeen businesses using illegal video gambling machines during the past year.

The Sexual Offender Registry makes daily updates in the register and prepares the mandated Sexual Offender List for monthly publication. The registry has been growing at a rapid rate due to the fact that most offenders are required to register for life.

Members of the unit have also arrested violators for non-compliance with the sexual offender laws. Unit members have trained groups throughout the state about the Sexual Offender Registry and associated laws.

Members of the unit instructed several classes in Enhanced Enforcement for division members and local police offic-

ers. Personnel who complete the class participate in enhanced enforcement details throughout the state. To date, division personnel have conducted over 230 vehicle searches, and made eleven felony narcotic arrests, sixty-two misdemeanor drug arrests, sixteen open alcohol container arrests, five driving while intoxicated arrests, two habitual offender arrests, and two felons in possession of firearm arrests. Additionally, twenty-eight minors in possession of alcohol have been apprehended and hundreds of other summonses issued. Drug seizures have included marijuana, cocaine, crack cocaine, ecstasy, and heroin.

During this past year, the unit learned of a subject in the Concord area who was illegally selling switchblade knives at flea markets. After an investigation, the subject was arrested for selling a switchblade to an undercover trooper. A search of the subject's van yielded more than 400 switchblades, stilettos and double edge knives. It was the defendant's second offense for selling illegal weapons.

During 2000, unit members arrested a number of fugitives. In November, a Massachusetts police department contacted the unit in reference to a fugitive who was believed to be hiding in New

Hampshire. The subject was wanted in Massachusetts for shooting two people during an argument in a bar. A successful surveillance led to the fugitive's arrest in Peterborough.

Additionally, members of the unit have specialized in the investigation of crimes committed by outlaw motorcycle gangs in New Hampshire. The crimes include assault, theft, narcotic sales, and conspiracy. Our investigators have also instructed numerous training sessions pertaining to outlaw motorcycle gangs throughout the United States.



Sgt. D. Cargill searching for drugs during a motor vehicle stop.

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ments, and federal law enforcement agencies conducting criminal investigations in the state.

During the year 2000, two new sections, the DNA Lab and Computer Crimes, began accepting casework. The Forensic Laboratory is also presently providing laboratory services in the areas of drug analysis, fingerprint identification, trace evidence analysis, forensic serology, tire, footwear/toolmark impression identification, firearms identification, arson analysis, photographic services and other types of forensic comparisons and analyses.

During the year 2000, the Forensic Laboratory received and processed 7,018 case submissions consisting of more than 15,750 exhibits of physical evidence. Requests for drug analysis comprised over 80% of these cases. A significant portion of the drug cases also required fingerprint examinations, and of the

remaining non-drug cases, most required fingerprint examinations either exclusively or in addition to other types of analyses. Technical support and forensic analysis for the newly established Computer Crime Unit has added to the current casework at the laboratory.

After the successful completion of complex validation studies and an external audit, the DNA section began accepting forensic casework for analysis in June. Since that time, over fifty cases comprising hundreds of samples have been analyzed and reported upon.

DNA testing of sexual offenders by blood sample for the purpose of storing the genetic code for future generation of investigative leads or statistically interpreting DNA test results is required by the New Hampshire Criminal Code. The samples will be submitted to the State Police Forensic Laboratory where,

The Forensic Laboratory is the sole provider of traditional forensic laboratory services in New Hampshire. The Forensic Laboratory routinely receives and analyzes evidence from over two-hundred sixty city and town police departments, nine state law enforcement agencies including the state police, ten county sheriffs' departments, numerous city and town fire depart-

through the use of a statewide database and the national database referred to as the COMbined DNA Index System or CODIS, comparisons would be affected. Validation of the STR (Short Tandem Repeat) DNA process necessary for inclusion in CODIS will begin and continue throughout the spring of 2001.

The procurement of over \$500,000 in grants has allowed the Forensic Laboratory to equip and hire technical experts to offer forensic examinations on computer hardware and software, primarily in child pornography and fraud cases.

The number of case submissions increased by 1.4% over the previous year and 21% since 1995. Furthermore, over the same period, the demands placed upon the laboratory by an array of changing factors have made it increasingly difficult for the laboratory to meet all the needs of the numerous agencies that it supports. These include more exhibits being submitted per case and more complex analyses. Unfortunately, both of these factors account for longer turn-around times in criminal cases; however, automation of several key instruments has provided assistance to the scientists in reducing the total analysis time.

A Tri-State Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) is now comprised of over 400,000 fingerprint cards in its database. Latent fingerprints recovered from crime scenes are entered into the system where



Lab director T. Pifer explains the FTIR Spectrophotometer to US Senator J. Gregg and Safety Commissioner R. FLynn during a tour of the Forensic Laboratory.

they are searched through the entire database in as little as five minutes. Unsolved case fingerprints remain in the system and are checked against subsequently entered ten-print cards. To date, there have been numerous computer-aided matches of latent fingerprints with previously unknown suspects. A notable case in 2000 occurred when members of the Forensic Laboratory were able to recover and enhance seemingly valueless fingerprints from an unidentified, partially decomposed, unattended death victim. Using AFIS, the laboratory was able to identify the victim to a fingerprint card taken during a 1978 arrest in the State of Maine.

The Photography Laboratory has experienced a considerable increase in digital darkroom requests. These include the enhancement and capturing of images from surveillance tapes, creating poster-size crime scene and

TAR diagrams, and general production types of services. Additionally, the normal activity in the color print requests has increased significantly--over 8% since last year and more than 76% in just five years.

The Forensic Laboratory will continue to place considerable attention to accuracy

and scientific integrity of the analyses conducted within the laboratory. The recently created position of a Quality Assurance/Quality Control Criminalist will drive the laboratory toward national accreditation standards and, ultimately, a certificate by the national board. Additionally, an Evidence Technician was hired to assist the laboratory in improving the efficacy of the laboratory's log-in procedure, with an emphasis on the controlled drug section. All laboratory personnel will continue to contribute to the successful completion of the laboratory's central purpose of providing quality technical service to law enforcement.

Forensic Lab Chart

FORENSIC LABORATORY CASE SUBMISSION ANALYSIS

<i>Agency Type</i>	<i>1995</i>	<i>1999</i>	<i>2000</i>
<i>State Police</i>	984	1,114	1,315
<i>Other State Agencies</i>	627	501	507
<i>Local Police & Fire</i>	4,138	5,263	5,146
<i>County Agencies</i>	24	33	34
<i>Federal Agencies</i>	13	10	16
TOTALS	5,786	6,921	7,018

FORENSIC LABORATORY CASE ACTIVITY ANALYSIS

	<i>1995</i>	<i>1999</i>	<i>2000</i>
<i>Controlled Drug</i>	4,484	4,971	5,664
<i>Serology</i>	278	365	431
<i>DNA</i>	NA	NA	63
<i>Fingerprint</i>	816	1,056	1,095
<i>Firearms</i>	63	47	69
<i>Trace</i>	115	139	181
<i>Computer</i>	NA	NA	46
<i>Miscellaneous</i>	285	246	131

PHOTO LAB ACTIVITY

	<i>1995</i>	<i>1999</i>	<i>2000</i>
<i>B & W Negatives (4 x 5)</i>	2,045	1,030	1,444
<i>Color Roll Film</i>	1,344	1,420	1,499
<i>B & W Prints (8 x 10)</i>	1,396	638	506
<i>Color Prints (4 x 6)</i>	33,376	41,682	45,193
<i>Color Prints (8 x 10)</i>	1,625	1,408	984
<i>Video Tape Analysis</i>	NA	36	51
<i>Digital Photography Analysis</i>	NA	100	125

General Service Reports

Traffic			Emergency		
Aid Rendered	3247	2248.50	Fire, flood, storm	600	2512.75
Sporting Events	13	66.00	Non-mv incident	22	28.00
MV (No RSA)	1246	940.02	Rescue, F. Aid, Birth	74	80.50
Miscellaneous	2384	2120.00	Miscellaneous	183	277.00
Subtotal	6890	5374.50	Subtotal	879	2898.25
Special Activities			Special Units		
Public Relations	324	1194.00	Canine	250	615.00
Meetings	955	2684.50	Bomb disposal	239	1170.50
Security for VIPs	181	1133.50	S.W.A.T.	103	679.50
Background Inv	485	2913.50	Special Weapons Van	0	0.00
Miscellaneous	717	3659.25	Miscellaneous	230	1258.00
Subtotal	2662	11584.75	Subtotal	822	3723.00
Technical Services			Crime		
Fingerprints	40	42.00	Disturbances (No Cr)	977	1036.50
Photo crime scene	14	36.75	Crime Protection Patrol	538	843.50
Polygraph	11	20.00	Surveillance	60	183.00
Breathalyzer	145	366.75	Road Checks/Blocks	52	85.50
Trng Instructor	992	8585.75	Suspicious Persons	401	388.50
Miscellaneous	320	1588.00	Miscellaneous	1262	1707.50
Subtotal	1522	10539.25	Subtotal	3290	4244.50
Relays/Escorts			General Police		
Blood	36	42.50	Missing Persons	152	241.50
Administrative Relays	1165	1370.25	Animal Complaints	191	187.00
Messages	140	94.50	Alarms	817	693.50
Transporting Persons	392	495.00	Camp Inspections	44	63.25
Funeral Escort	48	201.00	Miscellaneous	3458	4775.75
Overdimension Escort	8	9.50	Subtotal	4662	5961.00
Ser/Warrants/Summn	287	338.75			
Miscellaneous	318	708.00	GRAND TOTALS	23121	47584.75
Subtotal	2394	3259.50			

D.A.R.E.

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The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program is a kindergarten through high school program that deals not only with drug issues but life skills as well. It does this by providing students with factual information on drugs, gangs and violence and the consequences of becoming involved in high-risk behavior. D.A.R.E. teaches coping skills to resist the pressure to

use drugs or become involved in dangerous activities. It offers this in a school environment, which fosters a positive relationship with a community-based police officer.

The New Hampshire D.A.R.E. Coordinator's office at State Police Headquarters serves as the general administrator for the state program. The state coordinator is responsible for providing technical assistance, coordinating program evaluations, facilitating training and the processing of D.A.R.E. financial matters.

In September, twenty-three police officers graduated from the New Hampshire D.A.R.E. Officer Training Class #13. In the class were three out of state police officers rep-

resenting Delaware, Massachusetts and Maine, and two New Hampshire State Troopers.

The Coordinator's Office is proud to acknowledge a first for the D.A.R.E. Program in New Hampshire. A former student and graduate of the D.A.R.E. Core Program has come full circle, and is a now police officer and a certified D.A.R.E. Instructor.

While the number of schools offering the D.A.R.E. program has not increased significantly largely due to a lack of D.A.R.E. officer availability, there remains a strong demand for the program in New Hampshire. In over 300 schools, 210 officers presented D.A.R.E. to more than 12,000 students. Interest in the D.A.R.E. Junior High School program has continued to grow. We anticipate a busy year ahead as more schools and children become involved in this beneficial program.



Tr. K. Oxford and Lt. J. Kelly at a DARE presentation.

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TFC A. Parsons addressing members of a Rotary Club.

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Coordinator
Cheryl A. Janelle

The Public Relations Unit is responsible for the statewide coordination of all demonstrations, pro-active informational campaigns, public presentations, lectures, and seminars presented by state police personnel. A variety of requests, such as law enforcement career days, seatbelt compliance, driver education, forensic science, alcohol abuse, and public safety are routinely received from throughout the state. Additionally, personnel participated in aircraft, canine and motorcycle presentations, as well as, performed at color guard functions and parades.

During the year, 219 requests were honored by division members who represented the state police in a professional and positive manner. Division mem-

bers delivered a wide range of topics each tailored to the specific request. When assigned to make a presentation, each division member takes it upon himself or herself to obtain the most current and accurate information available for their presentations.

Each year, every troop and unit contributes to the success of the Public Relations Unit as they make the commitment to provide the necessary personnel to deliver these programs.

The Public Relations Unit is grateful to the public who invite us to their schools, organizations and businesses, and the unit looks forward to providing continued professional services in the coming year.

Public Relations Requests

Career Day	24
Criminal Investigations	2
D.A.R.E.	3
Displays/Fairs	1
Drugs/Alcohol/DWI	18
Explosives/Bombs	22
Forensic Laboratory	10
K-9 Demonstrations	32
Little Convincer/Seatbelts	7
Miscellaneous	14
Outside Agency Training	7
Parades/Color Guards	19
Dom. Viol./Child Abuse	12
Safe Driving/Road Rage	5
Safety/Personal Safety	13
State Police Duties	5
State Police Lectures	16
Tours	1
Federal Motor Carrier Rules	7
Total	218

Auxiliary Unit

Troop A

Aux. Tr. Jennie N. DiBartolomeo
Aux. Tr. Peter R. Lamb
Aux. Tr. Donald E. Meroth

Troop B

Aux. Tr. Francis P. Kenney
Aux. Tr. Timothy F. Kineen
Aux. Tr. James H. McTague
Aux. Tr. Philip C. Therrien

Troop C

Aux. Tr. Peter Petschik
Aux. Tr. James R. Therrien

Troop D

Aux. Tr. George R. Cushman
Aux. Tr. Kevin S. Durant
Aux. Tr. Henry A. Polakowski

Troop E

Aux. Tr. Bradley H. Ford

Troop F

Aux. Tr. Keith D. Enman
Aux. Tr. David M. Miller
Aux. Tr. Gary M. Pilotte

Headquarters

Aux. Tr. Ralph E. Bauman

Bureau of Enforcement

Aux. Tr. Dana S. Georges



Auxiliary Troopers at a Headquarters training session.

The auxiliary troopers include eighteen certified part-time troopers who are assigned to Headquarters, the Bureau of Enforcement, and the six field troops. These committed men and women provide services to the state on a voluntary basis by assisting division members in an assortment of duties. These include public relation events, communications, patrol, traffic control, and select investigations.

Auxiliary Troopers are required to volunteer eight hours to the division each month, which is usually accomplished by patrolling with a trooper. In addition, auxiliary troopers are called upon to perform specific assignments on an as needed basis.

Auxiliary Troopers participate in such paid details as Motorcycle Week in Laconia, race events at the New

Hampshire International Speedway, county fairs, and civic affairs. As a result of their assignments, Auxiliary Troopers must meet the same standards that apply to full-time troopers.

Modifications made to the recruitment process for Auxiliary Troopers are currently being reviewed. In an effort to hire only the most qualified person for the position of Auxiliary Trooper, the application process will be similar to the process for Probationary Trooper. At this time, written exams, oral interviews and psychological testing are being considered.

The New Hampshire State Police is proud to acknowledge the contributions of the auxiliary troopers. These committed individuals are an integral part of the division.



Aux. Tr. Garrett Hull flies with TFC C. Conley.

Auxiliary Trooper Activity

Volunteer Hours	788.17
Paid Duty Hours	1129.60
Training Hours	266.50

Drill Team



Unit Commander
Sgt. John G. LeLacheur

Unit Commander
Sergeant John G. LeLacheur

Unit Members
Sergeant Rodney H. Forey
Sergeant Bruce P. Mathews
TFC David D. Gagne
TFC Kevin S. Leonard
Trooper Patrick S. Curran
Trooper Phillip B. Gaiser
Trooper Paul K. Hunt
Trooper Scott W. Phillips
Trooper Christopher J. Scott
Trooper Richard B. Spaulding
Trooper Dennis S. Wade

In 1987, the State Police Drill Team was created to coincide with the celebration surrounding the 50th Anniversary of the Division of State Police. Its purpose is to provide Honor Guard and Color Guard services during parades and other public ceremonies. Drill Team members practice monthly in the manual of arms, ceremony rifle drills, as well as, military funeral protocol in order to maintain the highest degree of proficiency and skill necessary to represent the Division of State Police.

The Drill Team was proud to act as the Honor Guard for the New Hampshire Special Olympics, for the funeral services for State Police Major George Davidson, and when United States Treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow released the 2000

New Hampshire Quarter. In September, the Drill Team presented the National Colors at Fenway Park when the Boston Red Sox retired New Hampshire native Carlton Fisk's number. They also presented the National Colors at the National Troopers' Coalition Conference hosted for the first time by the New Hampshire State Police. Other events included flag folding ceremonies, retiring of the colors at a Boy Scout Troop, and participating in numerous parades.



Canine Unit

Unit Comander / Trainer
Sergeant Richard D'Auria

Troop A
TFC Michael E. Houle
 & K-9 Thunder
TFC Patrick D. Palmer
 & K-9 Czar
Trooper James A. Martin
 & K-9 Gunther

Troop B
Sergeant Richard D'Auria
 & K-9 Shotgun / K-9 Charlie
Trooper Gregory N. Ferry
 & K-9 Rocky
Trooper Richard R. Fogerty
 & K-9 Tigris

Troop C
Sergeant Lawrence C. Holdsworth
 & K-9 Montana
TFC Michael A. Gorecki
 & K-9 Molly
Trooper Eric R. Brann
 & K-9 Chance

Troop D
TFC David D. Gagne
 & K-9 Ben
Trooper Charles E. George
 & K-9 Rolfe
Trooper Scott K. Gilbert
 & K-9 Nelson

Troop E
Trooper Jeffrey D. Dade
 & K-9 Ringo

Troop F
TFC Robert A. Haase
 & K-9 Rowdy / K-9 Teddy
Trooper Eric L. Johnson
 & K-9 Bear

Bureau of Enforcement
TFC Neal R. Socha
 & Brugen



Unit Commander
Sgt. Richard D'Auria

The Canine Unit was started in 1964 with two German Shepherd patrol dogs that quickly proved to be a valuable resource for the State Police. Today, the unit is comprised of sixteen specially trained troopers with canines: twelve German Shepherds, one Belgium Malinois, one Rottweiler, and two Bloodhounds. The teams train at Bear Brook State Park in Allenstown in accordance with New England State Police Administrators Compact (NESPAC) and United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) standards.

The patrol teams perform

such tasks as tracking, building searches, crowd control, evidence recovery, criminal apprehension, and public relations demonstrations. Some patrol dogs are also cross-trained in explosive, drug and cadaver detection. In 2000, Trooper Gregory Ferry & Rocky won first place honors in the United States Police Canine Association Regional Patrol Dog Trial held in Center Strafford, NH.

The only two explosives detection canines in the state are part of the division's Canine Unit. Trained to detect numerous explosive components, the teams

assisted in clearing several school bomb threats, as well as, provided support for the Explosive Disposal Unit and the Executive Security Unit. During 2000, 28 calls for service were handled by the teams throughout the state.

The drug detection canines are all cross-trained for patrol. The teams performed 64 drug searches throughout the year locating drugs on 27 occasions. Five pounds of marijuana located at the Manchester Post Office was the largest drug find by the unit.

The cadaver detection teams are also cross-trained patrol dogs. Of the fourteen cadaver searches conducted, many involved checking burned, abandoned buildings for fire victims, as well as, area searches for suicidal subjects and homicide victims. In one specific incident, a cadaver team located a suicide victim.

In Troop A, a team successfully tracked an armed robbery suspect who had stabbed a convenience store clerk in Exeter. In December, a team successfully tracked an 86 year old male who had wandered into the woods on a freezing cold night. The team located the man unconscious and suffering from hypo-

thermia. The victim's life was saved as a result of the team's effort.

A successful track performed by three canine teams in Troop B led to the capture of a dangerous burglar victimizing occupied houses in Bedford. The track ended when the suspect jumped into the Merrimack River to avoid being apprehended by a canine. The suspect emerged in Manchester where he was quickly arrested. In October, a domestic violence offender armed with a rifle was arrested while hiding along Route 93 in

four days. A team also accomplished a mile and a half track for burglary suspects who fled from a Cornish residence. During the track, the team recovered property stolen from the victim, thereby developing two suspects in the case.

A Troop D canine team track after a burglary at Pembroke Academy in July led to the recovery of property and arrest of two juveniles.

In October, a canine team and Troop E personnel located two juvenile runaways who had burglarized a home in Ossipee and stole \$100,000 in cash.

While assisting the Littleton Police, a Troop F team located a fugitive from justice during a building search in July. Another team located a despondent individual who fled into the woods in Jefferson following a domestic disturbance.



Tr. E. Brann & Chance at a canine demonstration for elementary school students.

Windham. When located by the canine team, the suspect refused to drop the rifle. However, after further confrontation with the canine, the suspect dropped the rifle and submitted to arrest. This case could have turned deadly if not for the actions of the canine team.

In May, a Troop C team successfully located a suicide victim who had been missing for

During the year, the Canine Unit lost four dedicated canine members: Shotgun, Brugen, Nelson, and Rowdy due to retirement. The unit has replaced three of the canines and hopes to replace the fourth. The Canine Unit takes great pride in maintaining the most professional canine teams in New England. With commitment and dedication, we will continue these efforts in the year 2001.

Aviation Unit

Unit Commander

Sergeant Thomas J. Lombardi

Unit Members

TFC Christopher E. Conley

TFC Andrew V. Parsons

Civilian Pilots

Mark R. Johnson

David R. Linares

Part-time Pilots

James J. Kelleher

Edward A. Maloof



Sgt. Thomas J. Lombardi and members of the Aviation Unit.

The Aviation Unit, centrally located within the state at the Concord Airport, is comprised of a 1980 Cessna 182 airplane and two 1971 Bell OH-58 helicopters, which are manned by division pilots and observers. The duties of the unit include enforcing motor vehicle laws by monitoring traffic throughout the state, conducting search and rescue missions, and assisting in criminal and motor vehicle accident investigations. The aircraft are also used for other official business where an airborne observation platform will contribute to the safety or benefit of the public.

During the year, traffic enforcement is scheduled on a regular basis on both the interstate system and secondary roads using the Cessna airplane in conjunction with ground personnel from the troop where the detail is being conducted. During these details, there were 2,282 violations observed, including a mo-

torcycle passing traffic in the breakdown lane at 95 MPH, two vehicles racing in excess of 100 mph, and one individual driving in excess of 90 MPH, who had been clocked by another trooper in the 90's thirty minutes earlier.

Helicopter calls for service included search and rescue missions for lost individuals, wanted persons and drowning victims. The helicopters are equipped with Forward Looking Infrared (F.L.I.R.) and a Nightsun Spotlight System for night searches. These systems were used to locate a hunter lost in a Hampton swamp. Rescue personnel were directed to the victim by using the Nightsun to illuminate their path into and out of the swamp. The Nightsun was also used assisting in a search for two lost children in Barnstead.

One mission utilized both the airplane and helicopter. A double fatal motor vehicle crash in Shelburne required the air-

plane to transport an Assistant Attorney General to the Berlin airport while the helicopter transported both a Traffic Accident Reconstructionist and the Total Station Mapping system. The helicopter was able to land the Reconstructionist and equipment within sight of the crash scene while the plane delivered the prosecutor to the airport, and then took aerial photographs of the crash scene.

This coming year the Aviation Unit looks forward to providing continued professional service to the citizens of New Hampshire.

Total Aviation Unit Activity

Total Flights:	250
Fixed Wing:	123
Helicopters:	127
Total Hours:	592.7
Fixed Wing:	351.8
Helicopters:	240.9

Motorcycle Unit



TFC L. Hirtle and Tr. Armaganian at the Special Olympics.

Unit Members

TFC Jeffrey A. Caulder

TFC Charles P. Hanson, III

TFC Leamon H. Hirtle

Trooper Mark C. Armaganian

Trooper Scott W. Bowen

Trooper Donald B. McCabe, Jr.

The Motorcycle Unit is assigned the task of enforcing traffic laws to reduce the frequency of motor vehicle crashes in places where a marked cruiser would be ineffective. Each trooper assigned to the Motorcycle Unit operates a Kawasaki KZ-1000P police motorcycle equipped with the Astro Radio System and improved emergency lighting for greater visibility and safety. Both Laser (radar) and radar are used for speed enforcement. While radar is effective at shorter ranges in lighter traffic, the Laser is capable of targeting and surgically separating a hazardous driver from heavy traffic.

The season began in May with a two-day training session after which the Motorcycle Unit was divided into three two-man

teams. Two troopers patrolled the northern mountain area, two patrolled the seacoast area and two patrolled the central part of New Hampshire along the interstate system. The teams were able to augment the troops and assist monitoring traffic in congested areas. To further the development of the riders, two troopers attended a two-week Motor Officer Instructor School in the fall.

The Motorcycle Unit again showed its versatility by quickly maneuvering through heavy traffic during the annual Motorcycle Week in Laconia, Hampton Beach weekend traffic and at NH International Speedway traffic. In addition, the unit was frequently requested at such public relations events as the Special Olympic Torch Run, "Toys for

Tots" campaign and numerous parades.

In an effort to increase Motorcycle Unit coverage throughout the state, it is anticipated that two additional troopers will be assigned to the unit in the upcoming season.

Hazardous Courts	1,712
Hazardous Warnings	3,605
Other Courts	370
Other Warnings	1,018
Defective Equipment	274
Check-Ups	369
DWI	4
Accidents	60
GSR	212
Criminal Arrests	12
Child Restraint/Seat Belts	27

Total Contacts	7,663
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Aggressive Driver Unit

Unit Commander

Sergeant William H. Quigley

Unit Members

Trooper Brian C. McCarthy

Trooper Joel E. Nicholson

Trooper Bryan M. Trask



Unit Commander

Sgt. William H. Quigley

The year 2000 marks the first full year of the Aggressive Driving Unit. The unit was established to patrol the state's roadways in an effort to reduce the number of accidents resulting from aggressive driving maneuvers. The aggressive driver has been recognized as that individual who has a blatant disregard for motor vehicle laws, while displaying a flagrant disrespect for the safety of the motoring public. The unit's primary

function is to target the driver that commits two or more violations, in one incident, where the safety of other motorists is at risk.

The unit is comprised of one supervisor and three troopers. While the supervisor drives a fully marked state police cruiser, the three troopers patrol in unmarked vehicles. All four unit members are assigned to patrol a specified area, changing the areas worked on a daily basis. The

number of calls reporting aggressive drivers received by the dispatch centers determines the areas. Times of the day, as well as, days of the week, vary depending on the complaint information. The unit members drive with the flow of traffic and monitor the activities that surround them. Once an aggressive driver has been identified, the unit member focuses on that driver and takes appropriate action.

In one particular incident, a unit member observed two vehicles passing each other on the right and left. As the trooper was about to stop both vehicles, they came to an abrupt stop. Both drivers exited their vehicles extremely agitated at one another. The trooper was able to take immediate action to prevent what was about to become a physical confrontation.

	Courts	Warnings	Total
Criminal Arrests	5		5
Reckless Driving	16		16
Speeding	1,337	1,308	2,645
Turn signals	401	778	1,179
Follow too close	380	423	803
Lane use	192	330	522
Unsafe pass	99	168	267
Failing to yield	70	138	208
Traffic signals	11	59	70
Other hazardous	254	283	537
Non-hazardous	178	614	792
Totals	2,943	4,101	7,044

Drug Recognition Expert Unit



Unit Commander
Sgt. William H. Quigley

Unit Commander
*Sergeant William H. Quigley**

Unit Members
*Sergeant Steven R. Ford**
Sergeant Bruce P. Mathews
*TFC Robert P. Blonigen**
*TFC Charles P. Hanson**
TFC Susan A. Harbour
*TFC Michael A. MacFadzen**
TFC James C. Mayers
Trooper Christopher P. Aucoin
Trooper Eric R. Brann
Trooper Erin A. Donini
Trooper Todd C. Ferris
*Trooper Thomas Forsley V**
Trooper William E. Graham
Trooper Arnold Lord
Trooper David S. McCormack
*Trooper Matthew S. Shapiro**
Trooper Lawrence E. Somero
Trooper Christopher J. Wagner
**denotes a National Certified Instructor*

The Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Unit has proven to be a valuable tool in the ongoing battle to remove the impaired driver from our roadways. The unit consists of troopers who are highly trained in the ability to detect impairment caused by something other than alcohol. The DRE can confidently determine the drug category that the individual is under the influence of through a standardized and systematic evaluation of the individual. Each DRE is required to perform a minimum number of evaluations within two years, and attend a re-certification class to remain current.

During 2000, there was an increase in the number of motorists driving while under the influence of prescribed medications that had been abused. Although prescribed medications are not illegal, many cause impairment. Some of the prescribed medications affect people equal to or more severely than alcohol impairment.

In one recent incident, Troop B received several reports of an erratic driver heading north on the F.E. Everett Turnpike. A unit member conducted a DRE evaluation on the driver who had

abused her prescribed dosage of Phenobarbital, a central nervous system depressant. The prescription was for a therapeutic dosage of 120 mg daily. However, at the conclusion of the evaluation, the driver admitted to consuming a total of 180 mg just hours prior to her arrest.

The unit conducted 46 evaluations during the year 2000. Cannabis was the most common drug category found. Other drug categories discovered were Central Nervous System (CNS) depressants, CNS stimulants, and Narcotic Analgesics.

Explosive Disposal Unit

Unit Commander

TFC Andrew V. Parsons

Unit Member

Trooper Peter J. Merkes, Jr.



Unit Commander

TFC Andrew V. Parsons

The Explosives Disposal Unit maintains the distinction of being the primary responding unit to incidents involving the use of explosive materials in the state. With coverage ranging from the Canadian border to the Massachusetts state line, the geographical area of responsibility continues to be a potential challenge for the unit.

Nationally, the continued concern of a terrorist incident involving a Weapon of Mass Destruction (WMD) deployment of either a chemical, biological or radiological device has necessitated intense and continued train-

ing for the unit. As a result, personnel participated in the congressionally mandated federal exercise entitled "TOPOFF". The exercise was one of three simultaneous drills designed to test the preparedness of federal and state agencies to respond to multiple terrorist incidents. The complexity and size of this exercise allowed unit members the opportunity to experience first hand the needs and expectations of the myriad of federal and state agencies that could potentially be involved in such an incident if it were to occur in New Hampshire.

In addition to participation in the "TOPOFF" training exercise, unit members continued to receive federally provided training in the WMD area. This additional training included "train the trainer", "Emergency Response to Terrorism", and, perhaps, the most intense training was provided by the U.S. Department of Justice at the Center for Domestic Preparedness. The course concluded with an actual exposure to deadly chemical agents in a

"live agent training facility" located at the installation. This unusual exercise was intended to prove to public safety responders that they were still capable to work in this type of environment with the proper equipment, knowledge and confidence.

The unit was fortunate to benefit from the generosity of several agencies that graciously donated equipment to support the unit's operation. The Vermont State Police Explosives Ordinance Disposal Team provided the unit with two bomb disposal robots that were compatible with our existing robotics system. Additionally, the Nashua Fire Department, through the Board of Fire Commissioners, donated five self-contained breathing apparatus packs for use in a WMD environment. As part of a continuing program to provide all accredited bomb squads nationwide with the necessary equipment to battle terrorism, the FBI donated two EOD Gas Monitoring Kits. These sensitive pieces of equipment are utilized during operations to monitor the air for any potential explosive gases that may be present and provide an audible and vibratory alarm when activated.

The unit, which continues to maintain a staff of two FBI Hazardous Devices School Certified Bomb Technicians, is awaiting the addition of two explosive detection canine handlers to the ranks of bomb technician.

The unit will maintain its preparedness for 2001 through continued education, training and support.

Explosive Unit Training/Lectures	24
Suspect Packages	16
Military Ordinance Recovery	9
Improvised Explosive Devices	7
Fireworks Recovery	6
Hoax Devices	5
Blasting Cap Recovery	3
Commercial Explosives Recovery	3
Explosive Chemical Recovery	2
Post Blast Assistance	1
Other	10
Total	86

The Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Unit, consisting of troopers strategically located throughout the state, is ready at a moment's notice to respond to critical incidents where their training and experience will assist in bringing such incidents to a peaceful conclusion.

In 2000, the SWAT Unit responded to six critical incidents. The majority of the calls involved domestic violence situations. The first incident was in February when the unit responded to Lancaster to a domestic violence call after shots had been fired. A male subject broke into his estranged wife's apartment and shot and killed his infant child. The incident concluded on Route 3 in Twin Mountain when the male subject committed suicide when confronted by troopers.

The unit responded to Tuftonboro in July to assist in the apprehension of a fugitive. A male subject, who had shot and killed his estranged wife in Massachusetts, had been located in a

motel room. The motel had to be evacuated without alerting the subject. The incident concluded when the subject was taken into custody with the assistance of chemical agents.

In August, the unit responded to Rochester to assist in the apprehension of an armed convicted felon who had assaulted his wife and then barricaded himself in his residence.

He had threatened to shoot the local officers at the scene. The subject then started a fire inside of the residence, which fortunately extinguished itself. After failing to respond to negotiations, the

suspect was eventually arrested.

The unit was requested to assist with a barricaded individual in an apartment in the downtown area of Keene in October. This created a new challenge for the unit as it had previously operated mostly in rural environments. The individual, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, was on probation from a previous incident, which involved a standoff with the Keene Police Department. The unit assisted the department's Special Response Unit with the apprehension of the subject.

S.W.A.T.

Unit Commander

Sergeant Herbert E. West

Assistant Unit Commander

Trooper Christopher P. AuCoin

Unit Members

Lieutenant David B. Goldstein

Sergeant Lawrence E. Bolduc

Sergeant Scott J. Carr

Sergeant Richard J. Mitchell

Sergeant Patrick J. Poirier

TFC Jeffrey A. Caulder

TFC David D. Gagne

TFC Michael E. Houle

TFC Scott R. Stepanian

TFC Scott A. Sweet

TFC Robert H. Terhune

Trooper Kevin J. Duffy

Trooper James E. Lagace

Trooper Peter J. Merkes

Trooper John I. Nindl II

Trooper Christopher W. Vetter

Trooper Christopher J. Wagner



Unit Commander

Sgt. Herbert E. West



Unit training on an island at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Technical Accident Reconstruction Unit

Unit Commander

Lieutenant Harry H. Nedeau

Assistant Unit Commander

Trooper Timothy J. Hackett

Unit Members

TFC John P. Curran, Jr.

TFC Lloyd G. MacLean, Jr.

TFC Jerome A. Maslan

TFC Scott A. Sweet

Trooper John P. Begin

Trooper Todd A. Cohen

Trooper James A. Conrad

Trooper James J. Downey III.

Trooper Frederick J. Lulka

Trooper David S. McCormack

Trooper Sean T. O'Leary

Trooper Steven J. Wheeler



Unit Commander

Lt. Harry H. Nedeau

The Technical Accident Reconstruction (TAR) Unit is composed of fifteen troopers who specialize in the field of collision investigation. Members of the unit are located in each of the six field troops, as well as, the Bureau of Enforcement. The unit responds to all areas of the state to investigate motor vehicle collisions involving technical issues. This past year saw the reassignment of three senior unit members and the addition of four new troopers.

Unit members continued to provide training to law enforce-

ment agencies throughout the state by instructing at the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Academy. Members taught in-service courses including Basic At-Scene Accident Investigation and Technical Accident Investigation. Additionally, unit members served as instructors for a collision investigation class designed specifically for Department of Safety personnel.

In May, the unit along with the Major Crime Unit and Troop B personnel, investigated a fatal hit and run collision in the Town of Antrim. The victim was found

in the middle of the road some time after the collision. While there were no witnesses to the crash and no suspect information, the combined investigation resulted in the arrest of a suspect and seizure of evidence from his vehicle. The driver has been indicted and is awaiting trial in the Hillsborough County Superior Court.

Unit members assisted Troop D with a single vehicle fatality in the Town of Loudon in September. A day care provider had transported six unrestrained children, ages 6-10, in



Tr. J. Conrad utilizing the target pole for the Total Station Mapping System at the scene of a fatal collision in the City of Laconia.

the bed of a pick-up truck. The driver lost control of the pick-up and struck a tree. Five of the children received serious injuries and one child was killed in the collision. The unit documented the scene with a Total Station Mapping System and determined the pre-impact speed of the pick-up. The driver has been indicted for manslaughter, four counts of first-degree assault and reckless conduct. She awaits trial in the Merrimack County Superior Court.

Also in September, unit members assisted the Greenfield Police Department with a motor vehicle fatality. The vehicle contained four juveniles who were traveling home from school. A front seat passenger had grabbed

the steering wheel, which caused the driver to lose control of the car. The vehicle overturned and caused the death of a fourteen-year-old passenger. The unit documented the collision scene with a Total Station Mapping System and determined the pre-impact speed of the car. The front seat passenger faces charges in Hillsborough County Superior Court.

Unit members received valued equipment throughout this past year including a van, which is assigned primarily in Troop B to house the TOPCON Total Station Mapping System. Unit members have been issued 35mm Nikon camera systems, and AR 98 Reconstruction Soft-

ware has been loaded into their laptop computers. The addition of this equipment, combined with constant training, provides for a high quality investigative report. The unit is currently pursuing a grant, through the New Hampshire Highway Safety Council, to purchase a third Total Station Mapping System.

Unit members collectively initiated seventy documented investigations in 2000. Our goal is to increase the effectiveness of the unit by continuing to obtain the latest in specialized equipment and training, thereby, continuing to provide the citizens of New Hampshire with the highest degree of professional traffic accident reconstruction service.

Support Services Bureau

Bureau Commander
Captain Kevin Babcock

Support Staff
Donna M. Sonberg
Jennifer K. Verville



Bureau Commander
Capt. Kevin Babcock

The Support Services Bureau oversees Criminal Records, Division Armorer, Fleet and Supply, Labor/Personnel Relations, Permits and Licensing, Radio Communications, Radio Maintenance, and Recruitment and Training.

The Criminal Records Unit continues to regulate, maintain and support the Criminal History Repository Information System. Unit members maintain the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) Live Scan Stations located in all the correctional facilities in our state as well as in the larger police agencies. The final two stations will be installed in 2001.

In January 2001, the division expects the EXACOM Digital Recording system will be installed in all troop stations. This new system will replace the an-

tiquated Dictaphone recorders currently in use at those locations and will provide state of art digital recording, which will be centrally archived at Headquarters.

The state of the art, Project 54 CAT (Consolidated Advance Technology) Program is moving forward on schedule. The project is a collaboration between the Division of State Police and the University of New Hampshire, where the goal is to develop the next generation of in-cruiser technological advancements. It features voice activated communications as well as a computer and emergency equipment system for patrol vehicles. The success of this project has positive national law enforcement implications.

The division was awarded a \$249,000.00 grant for the purchase of in-cruiser video equip-

ment. The new systems will compliment the twenty in-cruiser video units already in service.

Radio Maintenance finished installation of the Astro Radio System when Troop F was completed this past summer. Installation of the statewide six Ghz digital microwave system is now proceeding and will interconnect troop stations and mountain tops with high-speed digital links, to be completed in 2001.

The Recruitment and Training Unit continues to expand recruitment efforts through regional media outlets and college campuses. During the year, seventeen highly qualified individuals were hired as Probationary Troopers. The unit continues to schedule in-service training to enhance skills and ensure members stay current in the latest law enforcement trends.

Located within the Support Services Bureau, the Recruitment and Training Unit manages the recruitment process and maintains an active list of qualified candidates for the position of Probationary Trooper. Recruiting information and public related functions for current or future personnel needs are also provided. Additionally, the unit is responsible for ensuring that all division personnel receive the proper training necessary to perform their duties. The unit establishes in-service training programs, as well as, coordinates the assignment of division personnel to both in-service and outside agency training programs. As the division representative to the New England State Police Administrator's Compact (NESPAC), recommendations on a New England wide basis are made to the NESPAC Administrators by the unit in conjunction with the other out of state trainers. Overseeing the Field Training Evaluation Program (FTEP) while maintaining contact with the FTEP Coordinator on the progress of the probationary troopers and coordinating the College Intern Law Enforcement program for assignments throughout the division are other duties of the unit.

Probationary Trooper recruitment is a lengthy and intensive process that occurs throughout the year to seek out the most qualified applicants. This process resulted in the enlistment of seventeen Probationary Troopers during 2000. Upon certification

as a police officer in the State of New Hampshire, probationary troopers receive further training with the Prosecution Unit and the Bureau of Enforcement prior to their assignments with their Field Training Officer. Additionally, weeklong training sessions specializing in criminal investigations/interrogations, collision investigations, and computer laptop training continue to prepare them for their new assignments.

During 2000, division wide in-service training was provided on a semi-annual basis, in addition to training provided by NESPAC, Police Standards and

Training Unit

Unit Commander
Lieutenant Stephen W. Barrett

Training Coordinator
Marie B. Morgan

Support Staff
Rosemary M. Goodwin



Unit Commander
Lt. Stephen W. Barrett



*82nd Session NESPAC-NCO School in Center Strafford, New Hampshire. **Front row**-Left to right: Sergeants S. Carr, D. Dustin, P. Jepson. **Back Row**-Left to right: Sergeants T. Yorke, C. Winters, J.LeLacheur, M. Ranhoff, L. Holdsworth*

Headquarters Communications

Unit Commander

Sergeant Peter B. Hamilton

Communications Supervisors

Dorothy J. Nelson

Brian R. MacFadzen

Elmer Rule

Communication Specialists

Ralph E. Bauman, Jr.

Robert I. Boda, Jr.

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Julia A. Grant

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William T. Virgin, Jr.



Unit Commander

Sgt. Peter B. Hamilton

Part-Time Communications Supervisors

Michael F. Anderson

Gwen Duerell-Bliss

MaryKay MacNichols

Part-Time Communications Specialists

Jennifer L. Goduti

Edward A. Maloof

Denise C. Richards

The Headquarters Communication Center is located within the Department of Safety building in Concord. A uniformed unit commander, four unsworn communications supervisors, and thirteen unsworn communications specialists staff the unit. The primary duties of the unit include: providing the command staff with information related to critical incidents within the state and the division, a central after

hours processing point of requests for emergency services within state government, and dispatching Headquarters and Troop D personnel. The unit also dispatches for the State Liquor Enforcement Division, Forestry Units, and as requested, Fish and Game Conservation Officers. An additional responsibility is to act as the primary emergency management site within the state in the event of natural, nuclear, or

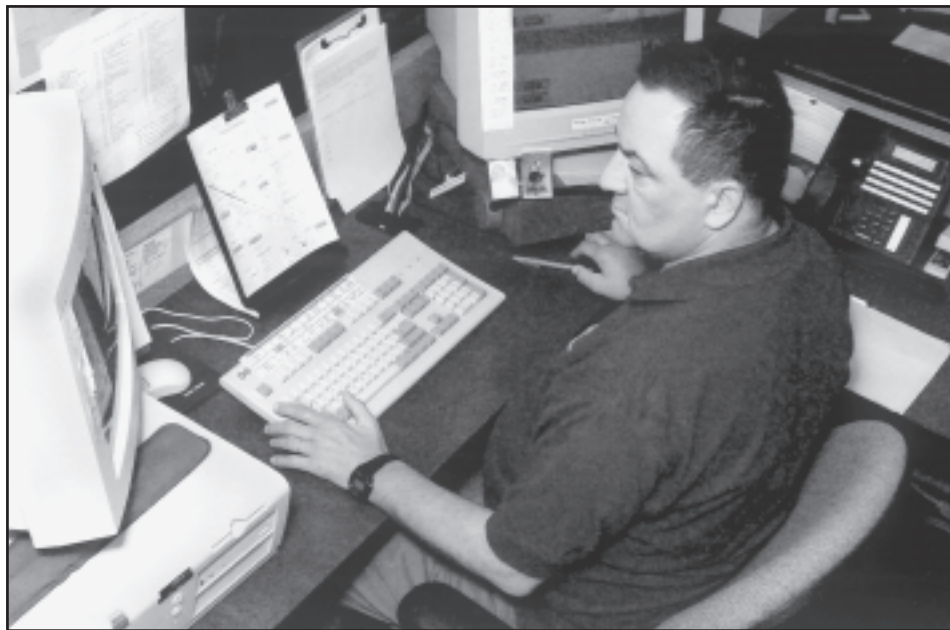
manmade disaster, while maintaining electronic lines to the National Weather Service Alert System, as well as, to the control rooms of Seabrook Station and Vermont Yankee nuclear power plants. Additionally, the unit has the capability of taking over the dispatching duties of all troop stations, if necessary.

During 2000, the upgrade of the Astro Radio System, radio/

telephone recording equipment, Computer Assisted Dispatching (CAD), and State Police On-line Telecommunications System (SPOTS) training continued. A new digital recording system will be installed in all troop stations by year's end. The system will record all telephone and radio transmissions within Headquarters' frequency on double-sided CD cartridges and serve as the backup for all troop stations within the state. The first steps were taken this year to prepare

the data base of a division wide CAD System, which will connect all troops to a central database thereby providing the timely status and availability of all state police units. It will also tie into the 911 Mapping System. Headquarters Communications personnel trained and certified 500 dispatchers from various federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in SPOTS, and supervised the re-certification of 1,000 SPOTS certified personnel throughout the state.

The unit will continue to refine and implement the CAD System in the year 2001 to provide statewide tactical resources of division units in responding to the numerous requests for service. Unit members, in conjunction with members of the NCIC Unit, are preparing a Mobile Data Terminal SPOTS certification course to provide the required informational retrieval skills for the uniformed members of the division as it meets the challenges of the 21st century.



Comm. Spec. W. Virgin dispatching at Headquarters.

Fleet Maintenance & Equipment Supply Unit

Supervisor

William R. Joseph



2000 Ford cruiser



Supervisor

William R. Joseph

As the name implies, the Fleet Maintenance and Equipment Supply Unit is responsible for two major functions within the Division of State Police. The first involves the testing, bidding, procuring, and the maintenance of both marked and unmarked vehicles. The second responsibility involves procuring, issuing and maintaining an inventory of all division uniforms and equipment.

Fleet maintenance involves the oversight of regular maintenance performed at the Department of Safety Automotive Garage, as well as, any maintenance done at an independent garage. Since this also includes any repair work performed as a result of a division owned motor vehicle crash, the unit must coor-

dinate efforts between the division's insurance carrier and the various auto body shops throughout the state that perform the repairs.

As the remaining 1996 and 1997 Ford Crown Victorias are retired, the 2000 Ford Police Interceptor marked cruisers will be integrated into the fleet over the next two years. The new Chevrolet Impala police package will be utilized as unmarked cruisers. As a means to address officer safety concerns, all new marked vehicles will be equipped with prisoner cages and laptop computer mounts. For the first time, the division has contracted to an outside business for the installation of emergency equipment for our marked cruisers. Additionally, the division has

received a grant to purchase approximately seventy cruiser video cameras. Currently, there are twenty video cameras in the field. The new cameras serve as an supplemental tool for troopers to use in the detection and documentation of motor vehicle and criminal offenses.

Relative to equipment supply, the unit continues to provide a prompt response to equipment requests from the field. For example, older ballistic vests are being replaced. Realizing vests are warranted by the manufacturer for five years; the unit designed a program to track the age of ballistic vests in the field to ensure replacements are made in an efficient and expeditious manner.

Communications Maintenance

The Communications Maintenance Unit is responsible for the installation, maintenance, and repair of communications equipment owned and operated by the Department of Safety. Additionally, the unit provides installation and maintenance services on communications equipment for New Hampshire's Department of Resources and Economic Development, Department of Fish and Game, State Fire Marshal's Office, Office of Emergency Management and other state government entities.



Supervisor
James R. Kowalik

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Unit personnel started the new millennium by beginning the delivery and installation of microwave equipment to mountaintop sites for the new statewide 6 Ghz digital microwave system, which will replace the existing analog microwave system. The new fully digital microwave will provide the necessary high speed data signaling links to tie multiple radio sites and troop stations together into a seamless ASTRO Digital Trunked Radio System.

Personnel also assisted the University of New Hampshire Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering by providing technical support and installation of an ASTRO Mobile Data Repeater in Durham as part of the creation of a mobile data

testing lab on the UNH campus in Durham. The UNH project, known as the Consolidated Advanced Technologies (CAT) Program, was formed in collaboration with the Department of Safety to research and develop the ASTRO Digital Radio System's data capabilities in a laboratory and field environment. Goals for this project include high speed mobile data, in-vehicle hands-free control of communications devices, and automatic vehicle location technologies. A practical demonstration of the voice-actuated concepts of the integrated mobile environment was presented in October and featured a cut-away New Hampshire State Police cruiser, which contained multiple emergency communications devices.

During the past year, unit technicians also installed approximately forty new police cruisers with new ASTRO Mobile Radios and mobile laptop computers, certified over a hundred new radar sets for service, and provided repair and reprogramming support for approximately four hundred mobile and portable radios.

The Communications Maintenance Unit looks forward to providing continued support for all communications functions and projects of the Division of State Police and completion of the final stages of the remaining components of the statewide digital radio system.

Criminal Records

Administrator

Jeffrey R. Kellett

Supervisor

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Fingerprint Technicians

Tammy L. Baiocchetti

Jacqueline Carson

Uniform Crime Reporting

Supervisor

Karen E. Lamb

Support Staff

Karen E.M. Moody



Administrator

Jeffrey R. Kellett

The Criminal Record Unit, a section of the Support Services Bureau, is responsible for maintaining the Central Repository for criminal history information, the Tenprint Identification Section, as well as, Uniform Crime Reporting. Specifically, the unit is accountable for processing criminal history record information, classifying fingerprints, and providing crime statistics. Federal codes and state laws and regulations guide the operation of the Criminal Records Unit.

The information stored in the Criminal History Record Repository is received from the arrests made by law enforcement

agencies, and disposition records from district, municipal, and superior courts. Criminal history information is available, with proper authorization, to agencies and individuals. Over the past year, the unit has collectively processed in excess of 175,000 requests, criminal history entries, and ten-print data while serving federal, state, county and local agencies, as well as, businesses and individuals.

During the year 2000, the Criminal Record Unit's data entry clerks processed 70,990 requests for criminal history record information. This represents a 9% increase over 1999. Of those requests, 57,198 were received by mail, and 13,792 were requested in person.

RSA 189:13-a, which governs criminal history record checks for prospective school employees and volunteers, requires applicants to submit to both a New Hampshire and Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation Criminal Record Check. Because all criminal history records stored by the FBI are supported and authenticated by fingerprint impressions, an applicant must submit their fingerprints along with an Education Background Check Authorization Form. The New Hampshire requirement is processed through our repository, and the fingerprint card is forwarded to the FBI for a check of their files. There were 12,295 education background checks processed this year. This was a 9% increase over 1999. Another area of responsibility is processing annulment requests. A total of 1077 annulments were processed in 2000.

In 2000, 57,928 court dockets were processed and the information entered into the Central Repository. Of those, 11,406 were received from superior courts, and 46,522 from the district and municipal courts. Before record information can be

entered, data entry clerks must count and sort the dockets, and cross-reference the names to determine if a record preexists. To ensure accurate data entry, 56,544 separate checks were required. Last year, a total of 6,424 first time offenders were added to the repository.

The Tenprint Identification Section processed 22,906 tenprint cards this past year. Our Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) processes tenprint impressions for quality control and then searches the results for matched impressions. Fingerprint data is entered into the AFIS by either scanning a tenprint card, or by tenprint data electronically received from our LiveScan Stations. At the end of 2000, additional LiveScan Stations were added to the Lebanon and Berlin Police Departments, bringing the total number of sites to 28. The LiveScan Stations are booking aids for law enforcement agencies, and enables an AFIS quality check to be performed on tenprint impressions, compares rolled fingerprint scans to each other, and performs a duplicate check. In 2000, a total of 11,359 tenprint cards were processed through the LiveScan Stations, nearly double the number processed in 1999. The LiveScan stations have the capability to print tenprint cards and mugshot criminal records. The Division of State Police owns and maintains the AFIS and the Tenprint Identification Section's fingerprint technicians are responsible for training all LiveScan users, as

well as, providing technical assistance. We are finalizing preparations to automatically populate the criminal history repository when data is entered through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

The Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Section is responsible for gathering crime statistics from information received from local, county, and state law enforcement agencies, and is responsible for submitting that data to the FBI. This data is used to maintain a master name index, generate reports, and assist with administrative services. A concerted effort is being made at the state level to phase out the UCR's hierarchy system of reporting only the most serious of multiple crimes committed by the same party and institute the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS), which essentially enables all crimes committed by an individual to be statistically accounted for. At the present time, over 100 New Hampshire law enforcement agencies, representing over 75% of the state's population, are reporting NIBRS data.

The unit is pleased to report that there is now a NIBRS repository in place, the testing is being finalized, and statistical data from 1997 to the present is being entered and edited. The information will soon be available for public usage.

Also, in March, the unit became Interstate Identification In-

dex (III) compliant thus allowing other national law enforcement agencies direct electronic access to our criminal records repository. Becoming III compliant has paved the way to access the FBI tenprint database for direct transmitting and receiving of tenprint data. We are presently awaiting the delivery of a National Institute of Standard Technology (NIST) server that will facilitate the bi-lateral electronic transfer of tenprint data between our AFIS and the FBI.

Federal grant funding has been received from the New Hampshire Department of Justice to fund an interface capability between our satellite LiveScan Stations, and local records management systems. This will alleviate the need for double entry of arrest and demographic data to satisfy the requirements of both the state and the arresting agency.

The amount of data the unit processed in 2000 has shown a marked increase. This can be attributed to public awareness of the importance of criminal background information on individuals who seek housing and employment, particularly those who volunteer or work with children, the disabled, or the elderly. By way of on-going technological advances, the Criminal Records Unit will continue to provide the most current and succinct criminal history information available to assist lawmakers, law enforcers, and the general public.

N.C.I.C.

Supervisor

Mary Kay MacNichol

Support Staff

Sally E. Quinn

Ruth E. Sweet



Supervisor

Mary Kay MacNichol

The NCIC Unit, though located at State Police Headquarters in Concord, provides assistance to the law enforcement community and other agencies statewide.

The main objective of the unit is to keep agencies apprised with the most up to date information on wanted/missing persons and stolen property. By meeting this objective, an officer is immediately notified if a suspect is a wanted or missing subject when an inquiry is run through the State Police On-Line Telecommunications System (S.P.O.T.S). Likewise, the system immediately indicates if a vehicle has been reported stolen.

Because the Federal Bureau of Investigation regulates NCIC, the unit must assure that each entry complies with specific federal guidelines. Biennially, the unit performs FBI mandated compliance audits on all law enforcement agencies within the state that possess a S.P.O.T.S. terminal. Those agencies not meeting the guidelines or fall out of compliance stand to lose their connection to this most valuable tool. The state remains in full compliance because the NCIC Unit continues to be in contact with state, federal and local agencies and, immediately, addresses any discrepancies that arise.

Much like NCIC, the state

database continues to grow with entry of electronic bench warrants, in-state misdemeanor warrants and emergency protection orders. The unit's training function steadily increases as instruction is given to all dispatchers, mobile data terminal operators, county attorneys, and agency administrators or their designees. A basic training course is provided for police recruits during each session of the Police Standards and Training Academy.

The NCIC Unit is prepared to address any and all new challenges in the upcoming year and will continue to provide investigative tools to the law enforcement community to ensure officer safety.

Permits & Licensing



Unit Commander
Sgt. Patrick J. Poirier

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Sergeant Patrick J. Poirier

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Jo-Ann Leppard

Support Staff
Norinne M. Field
Sarah L. Prevost

The Permits and Licensing Unit is responsible for the issuance of Explosives Licenses (competency, use, purchase, transport and storage of explosives), Fireworks Licenses, Security Guard Licenses, Private Detective Licenses, Non-Resident Pistol/Revolver Licenses and background checks on all prospective purchasers of handguns through a Federal Firearm Licensed (FFL) dealer in the state.

In May, the unit was asked by the court system to assist with background checks on individuals who petition the courts to have their firearms returned to them. From May to December, the unit conducted 287 background checks for the court sys-

tem. Out of the 287 requests, 189 requests were approved. Due to Brady Firearms Act violations in the applicants' backgrounds, 98 requests were denied.

Along with the State Fire Marshall's Office and the Explosive Disposal Unit, the unit has continued an aggressive inspec-

tion program of all Class B fireworks displays throughout the state. The unit also conducted inspections of all permitted fireworks dealers in the state to insure that only legal fireworks were being sold. The unit has brought criminal charges forward against dealers selling illegal fireworks.

Licenses & Permits	Issued	Revenue
Explosives	309	\$1,844.00
Fireworks	43	30,115.00
Detective & Security	2,108	50,645.00
Non-Resident Pistol Permits	3,192	63,840.00
Total	5,652	\$146,444.00
Gun Line (dealers)		
Calls Received	11,885	
Calls Approved	11,579	
Calls Denied	135	
Calls Remained Pending	171	

Enlistments

Enlistments - Sworn Probationary Trooper

01/07/00	Sean R. Haggerty	04/21/00	Eric W. Shirley
01/07/00	Laurie L. Roussin	04/21/00	Jimmy W. Crossley, Jr.
01/07/00	John R. Sonia	04/21/00	Anthony F. Caruso
04/21/00	Jeffrey D. Ladieu	04/21/00	Marc G. Beaudoin
04/21/00	Justin D. Rowe	04/21/00	Abbott A. Presby, Jr.
04/21/00	Matthew G. Koehler	04/26/00	Brian R. Strong
04/21/00	Robert M. Lima	08/04/00	Charles M. Azotea
04/21/00	Steven A. Callinan	08/04/00	Sheldon P. Belanger

Enlistments - Civilian

01/28/00	John G. Wynne - Communications Technician - Radio Maintenance
01/28/00	Suzanne J. McReynolds - Communications Specialist - Troop B
02/04/00	Frances L'Heureux - Communications Specialist (PT) - Troop B
02/11/00	Karen M. Sanborn - Secretary I- Investigative Services
02/18/00	James J. Kelleher - Aeronautics Inspector (PT)
03/17/00	Jonathan A. Duquette-Gove - Crim. Recds Entry Clerk (PT) - Crim Recds
03/24/00	Carol A. Zeman - Executive Secretary - Troop B
03/24/00	Tracy M. Behrens - Communications Specialist(PT) - Troop C
04/14/00	Carol A. Pickowicz -Executive Secretary - Operations Bureau
04/21/00	Pamela J. Dawson - Secretary II - Computer Crimes Unit
04/21/00	Melissa M. Howard - Clerk Interviewer - Operations
04/28/00	Jeanette P. Patten - Crim. Records Entry Clerk DARE (PT) - Operations
05/12/00	David W. Bean - Criminalist I- Forensic Lab
05/12/00	Patrick M. Keough - Criminalist I - Forensic Lab
05/19/00	Kelly M. James - Criminal Records Entry Clerk (PT) - Crim. Recds Unit
06/09/00	Edward Maloof - Communications Specialist (PT) - HQ Communications
06/09/00	Edward Maloof -Aeronautics Inspector (PT) - Pilot - Aircraft Unit
06/30/00	Dorothy Carter - Communications Specialist HQ - Communications
07/07/00	Norinne M. Fields - Counter Clerk II - Permits and Licensing Unit
07/21/00	Sarah L Prevost - Counter Clerk II - Permits and Licensing Unit
07/28/00	Kelly M. James - Crim. Recds Entry Clerk - Crim. Records Unit
07/28/00	Steven P. Jones - Communications Specialist - Troop F
08/11/00	Tracy M. Behrens - Communications Specialist - Troop B
08/25/00	Sharie Andross - Secretary II - Troop F
09/01/00	Anmarie M. Schweitzer - Communications Specialist- Troop B
09/22/00	Bonnie L. MacFadzen - Secretary I (PT) -Troop D
09/22/00	David M. Miller - Communications Specialist - Troop F
10/06/00	David R. Linares - Aeronautics Inspector/Pilot
10/13/00	Julie A. Johnson - Evidence Technician (PT) - Forensic Lab

Promotions

Promotions - Sworn

01/18/00	David W. Kelley - Lieutenant - Troop A
01/18/00	Stephen W. Barrett - Lieutenant - Training Unit
01/18/00	Wayne F. Agan - Sergeant I - Troop E
01/18/00	Scott J. Carr - Sergeant I - Troop E
03/03/00	Charles J. Winters - Sergeant I - Troop A
03/03/00	Edward A. Giroux - Sergeant I - Troop E
03/03/00	Thomas J. Yorke - Sergeant I - NIU
03/03/00	Michael J. Ranhoff - Sergeant I - Major Crime Unit
03/17/00	David A. Griffin - Trooper II - Troop C
03/23/00	Jeffrey A. Caulder - Trooper II - Troop F
03/23/00	Kevin S. Leonard - Trooper II - Troop A
03/23/00	Scott R. Stepanian - Trooper II - Troop F
04/23/00	John P. Curran, Jr. - Trooper II - Troop E
04/23/00	Steven F. Rowland - Trooper II - Troop E
03/19/00	Christopher E. St. Cyr - Trooper - Troop A
03/19/00	Gary A. Prince - Trooper - Troop E
03/19/00	Todd C. Ferris - Trooper - Troop A
03/19/00	Matthew C. Partington - Trooper - Troop D
03/31/00	David A. Griffin - Sergeant I - Troop C
04/02/00	Maurice P. Sampson - Trooper - Troop D
04/02/00	Steven M. Cooper - Trooper - Troop A
04/01/00	David L. Cargill, Jr. - Sergeant I - SIU
04/02/00	Joel E. Nicholson - Trooper - Troop D
04/02/00	Daniel R. Brow - Trooper - Troop C
04/02/00	Rebecca L. Burke - Trooper - Troop B
04/02/00	Thomas J. Lencki, Jr. - Trooper - Troop B
04/02/00	Sean P. McGehearty - Trooper - Troop A
04/28/00	Barry W. Jones - Trooper II - Troop C
06/01/00	Ian P. Berkeley - Trooper II - Troop D
06/04/00	William G. Tibbits, II - Trooper - Troop F
06/04/00	Sean T. O'Leary - Trooper - Troop B
06/04/00	Kieran M. Fagan - Trooper - Troop F
06/23/00	Russell E. Hubbard - Trooper II - Troop F
06/25/00	Joseph T. DiRusso - Trooper - Troop C
06/25/00	David W. Appleby - Trooper - Troop F
06/25/00	Sean M. Faherty - Trooper - Troop E
07/15/00	Karen B. Therrien - Trooper II - Troop B
08/03/00	Barry J. Hunter - Major - Investigative Services
08/11/00	Lawrence C. Holdsworth - Sergeant I - Troop C
08/16/00	Kevin G. Hamilton - Captain - Special Services
08/31/00	Kevin M. Griffin - Trooper - Troop A
08/31/00	Mathieu R. Asselin - Trooper - Troop C
09/08/00	Kevin Babcock - Captain - Support Services
10/01/00	Keith J. Carter - Trooper - Troop D
10/01/00	Mark B. Hall - Trooper - Troop B
10/01/00	David M. Kane - Trooper - Troop B
10/01/00	Daniel E. Needham, Jr. - Trooper - Troop A
10/01/00	Robert J. Lefoley - Trooper - Troop E
10/18/00	James F. Kelly, Jr. - Lieutenant - Troop C
12/01/00	Harry H. Nedeau, Jr. - Lieutenant - Troop E
12/01/00	Allen W. Welsh - Sergeant II - Troop C
12/19/00	Dale L. St. Laurent - Sergeant II - Troop D

Gaming Enforcement

05/14/00	Eric M. Borge
05/17/00	Louis J. Currier, Jr.

Civilian

04/14/00	Marc E. Dupre - Criminalist II- Lab
05/12/00	Teri-Ann Brown - Executive Secretary - Troop F

Retirements

01/31/00	Corporal E. Kevin Stevens - SIU
02/01/00	TFC Gary L. Sibley - Troop D
02/01/00	Sergeant Daniel G. Eaton - Troop A
03/01/00	Sergeant Edward M. Kokoski - Troop C
04/01/00	Sergeant Michael H. Symmonds - SIU
05/01/00	Brenda L. Anderson - Executive Secretary - Troop F
06/01/00	Sergeant James R. Kelly - Special Enforcement Unit
07/27/00	Major Nicholas J. Halias - Investigative Services
08/11/00	Sergeant Wayne A. Peasley - Bureau of Enforcement
08/25/00	Major Kevin P. O'Brien - Support Services
11/30/00	Executive Major David A. McCarthy

Awards

Official Commendation

Sergeant David A. Griffin - Troop C
Trooper Christopher W. Vetter - Troop A

Official Recognition

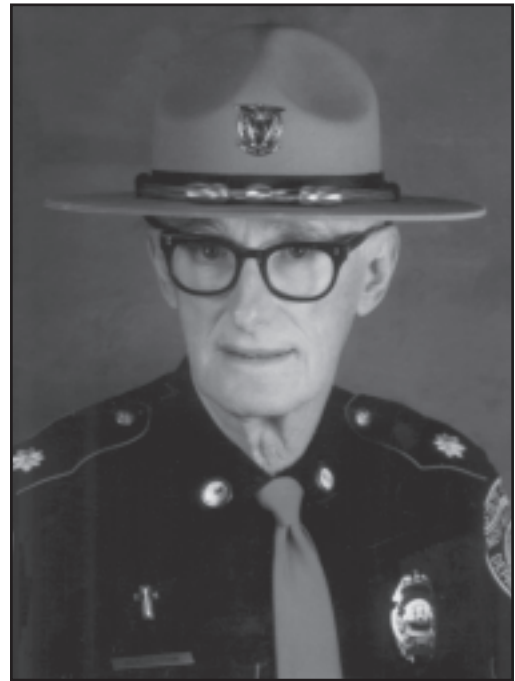
TFC John M. Cody - Major Crime Unit
TFC David D. Gagne - Troop D
TFC Anthony V. Tine - Bureau of Enforcement
Trooper Joel E. Nicholson - Troop D
Trooper Richard B. Spaulding - Troop D

Tribute

Tribute to Honorary Major George T. Davidson, Jr.

With the advent of a new century, full of promise, hope and excitement, the Division of State Police suffered a great loss. On March 22, 2000, one of our beloved State Police Chaplains, Honorary Major George T. Davidson, Jr., passed away after a period of failing health.

Major Davidson was appointed as a State Police Chaplain in 1973. He took that role most seriously and provided continual, unselfish service to personnel throughout the division. His presence was most evident, needed and appreciated during those recent times of tragedy within the division. His presence is burned into our memories; he will always be missed, but never forgotten.



Honorary Major George T. Davidson, Jr.



Danny Noyes, Hon. Maj. G. Davidson, and friend.

"As a visitor from Long Island, this dedication and professionalism on the State Trooper's part has left a very positive impression of your beautiful state..."

"Your thorough attention to detail and cooperative attitude not only has resulted in the apprehension of those involved, but reflects well on the standards and performance of our State Police."

"[The Trooper's] 54-page report regarding the accident is the best accident report I have ever reviewed in my seven years as an attorney in Massachusetts and (recently) New Hampshire. Not only was the report extremely well organized and well written, but the comprehensive and exhaustive nature of same was outstanding."

"[The Troopers'] quick action may have saved someone's life and they instantly became heroes to my sons and their friend, especially when they made the follow up call to me to confirm the arrestees level of intoxication."

"Knowing that there are people such as you who are willing to take that extra step make this a better world in which to live. I'm proud, too, to live in New Hampshire with State Troopers who reach out to others in their moment of such devastating loss and grief."

"Throughout the entire incident I was deeply impressed with the professional and caring manner in which your staff handled this situation. Their timely response saved these children from additional harm."

"[The Trooper] presented himself in a very professional and businesslike manner while still being pleasant and polite. I know that getting officers to achieve this particular balance is difficult and wanted it noted that he seems to comprehend this concept. His manner and demeanor were very appropriate for his position and duty of the morning."

"My wife and I wish to thank [the Trooper] for stopping [our son] and issuing him the ticket because we feel that it may help us to teach him a valuable lesson regarding the need to be responsible for his actions."

"Their professional attitude and demeanor reflects credit upon themselves and their agency. It made my job as negotiator more safe, therefore enabling negotiations to be held much more comfortably and casually, knowing I had their professional backup."

"More often than not some law enforcement officers would not have taken the time or trouble to do such a thing..."

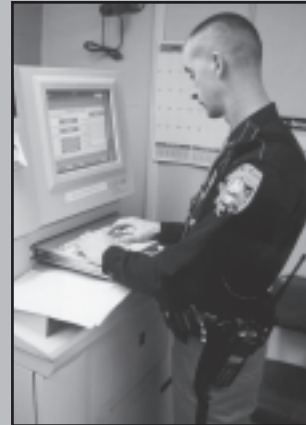
"While this incident may seem minor on a scale of all the duties of a New Hampshire State Trooper, you need to know that this Trooper at this particular time showed a level of professionalism and thoughtfulness that reflects well not only upon himself and [his Troop] but on the quality of service and protection provided the citizens of the State by its State Police."

"The Trooper said he could have us back on the road before a repair truck would arrive. My mom let AAA know that a New Hampshire State Trooper had come to our aid and that a repair vehicle was no longer needed. He repacked my trunk and then was kind enough to map out directions for me to follow to get me to a tire store in the area. This man is a superlative example of a law enforcement officer. The kind assistance he showed my family on that day is reminiscent of the stories my parents tell about the neighborhood patrolmen of their youth."

"I was arrested for DWI...I have taken your advise and enrolled...Thank you for your humane treatment. It will not be forgotten."

"Never in my life have I, nor any one of the other passengers riding in the car, had such exceptional assistance from any other local or state official. The two [Troopers] were so very kind, caring and understanding of our predicament."

"Thank you, [Trooper] and your fellow troopers for constant vigil on our highways and for educating young drivers in their pursuit to become responsible citizens."



In Memorium



Trooper Raymond A. Elliott

07/15/46 - 06/01/47

Trooper Harold B. Johnson

07/01/37 - 10/11/48

Lieutenant Ivan Hayes

07/01/37 - 07/18/59

Trooper Gary P. Parker

09/12/86 - 11/29/89

Trooper Joseph E. Gearty

08/31/84 - 11/30/89

Sergeant James S. Noyes

02/25/77 - 10/03/94

Trooper Leslie G. Lord

01/16/87 - 08/19/97

Trooper Scott E. Phillips

03/23/90 - 08/19/97

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